

WEATHER

Continued warmer; showers.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 63.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

NAZIS SCORE FURTHER GAINS OVER REDS

MacArthur Again Warns of Australia Threat

JAPS BELIEVED PREPARING FOR NEW CONQUEST

Enemy Strongholds Being Reinforced, Great New Airfields Built

GRAVE VIEW IS TAKEN

General For First Time Voices Belief Continent Will Be Attacked

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 15—General Douglas MacArthur today repeated his warning that northern Australia is in danger of Japanese invasion.

Japanese strongholds within easy striking distance of Darwin and the northern territory are being reinforced, he declared in a communique, and big new airfields capable of handling many hundreds of Japanese warplanes of all types are being constructed.

While the new warning was interpreted much the same as his initial statement, which advised that the enemy was in a "position of readiness" in a broad perimeter surrounding Australia, today's release marked the first time that MacArthur had planned his fears of a new Japanese conquest plans to a specific area.

FRENCH DIG IN, HURL DEFIANCE AT AXIS FORCES

ZURICH, March 15—Intermittent fighting continued today in the Haute-Savoie region of France along the Swiss border, some 25 miles from Geneva.

French partisans commanded by General Cartier, a former French army officer, were entrenched in mountain strongpoints along the frontier, defying Italian troops and Vichy gendarmes to come and get them.

The axis forces, at last reports, had given the patriots until midnight tonight to surrender.

The patriots had replied that they would fight to the end.

Several hundred police guards arrived early today to reinforce the besiegers, who are armed with automatic weapons and field guns.

The patriots, estimated to number from 5,000 to 6,000 men, are openly receiving supplies and arms by plane, dispatches to Swiss newspapers said. Allied aircraft are dropping these supplies in broad daylight, it was declared.



LOCAL		
High Sunday, 63.		
Year ago, 55.		
Low Monday, 44.		
Year ago, 39.		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	64	46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	12	8
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	26
Chicago, Ill.	49	31
Cincinnati, O.	66	37
Cleveland, O.	54	27
Denver, Colo.	66	40
Detroit, Mich.	62	31
Grand Rapids, Mich.	61	28
Indianapolis, Ind.	63	32
Kansas City, Mo.	63	48
Louisville, Ky.	69	34
Memphis, Tenn.	72	32
Minneapolis, Minn.	72	38
Montgomery, Ala.	73	50
Nashville, Tenn.	70	32
Oklahoma City, Okla.	70	48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	44

Can Points Likely To Be Hoisted

Increase From 48 To 64 For April Believed To Be Coming

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Such an increase, it was pointed out, would make the canned goods program uniform with the point allotment announced this week for meat, and eliminate considerable confusion. A consumer would thus have 64 points a month to spend for canned foods and 64 points a month for meat which will be rationed starting midnight March 28.

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Wickard has told members of congress that he is pessimistic over this nation's ability to meet its food requirements. He feels that there will not be enough to meet demands for the armed forces, lend-lease and the home front.

County farm agents also have reported to congress that they do not believe the food goals can be met.

Wickard's report will disclose how far the farmers feel they can go toward meeting the agriculture chief's urgent pleas for increased acreage of war crops and stepped up production of livestock, dairy and poultry products.

An adverse report would most likely place Wickard under severe criticism by congress.

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There is no way the ceiling price can be avoided, no matter how badly farmers may want a certain piece of equipment.

Wayne Hoover, county commissioner, who clerks sales in all parts of southern Ohio, said Monday that in some respects this practice is a serious one, since oftentimes farmers who are not nearly so badly in need of certain equipment are lucky enough to be permitted to buy the item, while men who are truly in need of the item and are willing to pay more lose out because of the lottery.

In nearly all sales conducted in this county lately ceiling prices have been reached for all farm machinery and equipment goods.

TOP SCORER IN HIS SQUADRON



STANDING BESIDE HIS PLANE on a New Guinea field is Capt. Thomas J. Lynch, of Catusaqua, Pa., who has eight confirmed victories to his credit since his squadron went into combat against the Japs. The entire squadron has knocked down 72 Jap planes. (International)

Captain Downs 8 Japs And Squadron Nets 72 In Pacific Fighting

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Captain Thomas J. Lynch, Catusaqua, Pa., recorded the highest score with eight confirmed victories. In second and third places were Second Lieutenant Kenneth C. Sparks, Box 3, Blackwell, Okla., and

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Tass transmitted another dispatch from Lausanne saying that negotiations started in Rome February 25 by Mussolini and German Foreign Minister Joachim Ribbentrop were being continued in Berlin by Dino Alfieri, Italian ambassador to Germany. A moot point, it was said, was the number of Italian workers to be sent to Germany; also Italian reinforcements for the Russian front. The Italians have not yet consented to German demands for 300,000 workers, Tass declared, and for 15 new Italian army divisions. Other points under discussion were said to concern "effective use of the Italian submarine fleet" and joint action of axis submarines in important naval theatres.

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HEROIC ACTION IGNORED; PILOT TELLS OF BATH

CHICAGO, March 15—The fact that he had rigged up the only shower bath in his camp in India apparently was of far more importance to Capt. Richard A. Knobloch, 24-year-old army pilot from Fort Sheridan, Ill., than his raids over Burma.

His father, William F. Knobloch, chief civilian operating engineer at Fort Sheridan, said today he had received a letter from Richard in which his son related proudly how he had contrived the shower bath from an old oil drum and pipes salvaged from a damaged plane.

Then he added casually, possibly as an afterthought, that he had participated in 25 missions over Burma and had put in 100 combat hours. On his last trip, he said, he and his comrades had dropped more than three tons of bombs.

SWIVEL CHAIR FARMERS DRAW BRICKER'S FIRE

Experimenters Have Brought America To Brink Of Famine, Governor Says

EQUIPMENT FREEZE HIT

Mid-West Parley Agrees On Need Of Furloughs For Soil Tillers

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Blame for "this pitiful paradox" was laid by the Ohio executive to the freezing of vital farm machinery and equipment at a time when experienced agricultural workers have been drafted into the armed forces.

The farm leaders representing 12 midwest "breadbasket" states and the governors in attendance agreed that furloughs for farm workers now in the service and vastly increased production of agricultural machinery are the only means of forestalling a dangerous food shortage next winter.

General concurrence was expressed in these proposals by Gov. Bricker:

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2. Double priorities on steel for manufacturers of farm equipment and machinery.
3. Dissolve the freeze order so manufacturers may assemble thousands of tractors, plows, sowers, and harvesting machines for which parts now are lying idle in warehouses.
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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

Anthony Eden is in Washington to discuss problems. The first is where can he find a room?

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Have you ever tried sleeping in a Murphy bed with a bag of O'Brien's cement?

One girl started to comb her hair and then remembered she hadn't pulled her shade down. When she started over to do it, 20 guys yelled, "look out—there's no wall there yet!"

The youth movement has taken over all the rooms in Washington. Government departments are filled with bright young men who are about rifle size. They are not draft dodgers, they are "essential."

When they get through being essential they become captains. This is a nice clean detour around the ranks and raises no callouses on feet or hands.

If we can get enough captains we can win the war just as soon as we can get enough privates.

This started out to be a piece about Anthony Eden, but it vacillated. That's what comes of bringing Washington into it.

Thought for the day: Plenty of room in the barracks.

Pilots Wounded, Plane Damaged, But Untrained Bombardier Lands Okeh

WASHINGTON, March 15—Three U. S. Army Air Force officers were cited today for successfully completing a bombing mission over Europe after enemy fire riddled their plane, shattered the pilot's right arm, seriously wounded the co-pilot, and left the bombardier to bring home a craft he had never flown.

For this astounding feat, the War department disclosed that the Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to First Lieutenant Howard N. Young, 26, of Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Calif., pilot; Second Lieutenant Cleveland D. Hickman, 21, of 1002 Ordway St., Albany, Calif., co-pilot; and Second Lieutenant Anthony C. Yenallavage, 24, of 220 Pringle St., Kingston, Pa., bombardier.

The officer's harrowing experience began shortly after their giant B-24 Liberator bomber roared out from a British airbase on a routine bombing flight over Europe.

Approaching the continent, the bomber was met by swarms of enemy craft attacking in waves. Blistering gunfire raked the American plane. A cannon shell struck Lieut. Young in the right arm and seriously wounded Hickman. Succeeding waves bore down for the kill, but the bullet-ridden craft, with most of its crew wounded and its equilibrium disturbed, weathered the storm.

Despite intense pain, Young remained at the controls until the bombing run was completed. Hickman then relieved him momentarily, while Yenallavage, the bombardier, hastily gave first-aid.

With the two pilots who ironically reside in adjoining California, virtually out of action, Yenallavage took over the controls. He had never flown a bombing plane before, but with incidental coaching from the co-pilot, he maintained his position in the formation of bombers until leaving the continent.

Over the English channel, the would-be pilot suddenly struck bad weather. Unperturbed, he broke formation, flew alone and finally landed without further injury to the crew or damage to the plane.

CENSORSHIP LID CLAMPED DOWN ON DRAFT NEWS

Pickaway county draft board received new regulations Monday from Ohio Selective Service headquarters limiting information concerning quotas and announcement of accepted and rejected lists. All previous policies governing information from the draft board are revised under the new regulations.

As a result, information concerning the number of men leaving the county, the size of quotas and dates for induction can no longer be published.

The board is not permitted to announce the size of anticipated quotas or dates for induction; neither is it permitted to announce lists of rejected men.

Since Selective Service has gone into operation, lists of men accepted from induction contingents have been announced almost invariably the day following the visit of the various groups to the induction center in Columbus. Under the new ruling no list of accepted men can be published until the draft board receives its official delivery list from state headquarters. This list will show the names, addresses and branches of service in which the members of the contingent will serve. This list will likely be available the second or third day after the contingent leaves the city.

No other information concerning draft quotas can be published.

CHILDREN AND WOMEN MOVED OUT OF ESSEN

LONDON, March 15—Women and children are being evacuated from the German industrial city of Essen as a result of the Royal Air Force's heavy raid Friday night, the London Daily Express said today in a dispatch from Bern.

The dispatch quoted an article in the Marshall Hermann Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung.

Meet Fifinella



NOW there is a girl Gremlin—Fifinella—and above is Walt Disney's idea how she looks. Fifinella plays mischievous tricks on the Women's Flying Training detachment at Sweetwater, Tex., unless appeased by a whiff of perfume.

GIRAUD PRAISED BY DE GAULLE

Abrogation Of Vichy Laws In North African Wins Free French Approval

LONDON, March 15—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, issued an official statement today praising Gen. Henri Giraud's broadcast abrogating Vichy laws in North Africa and promising restoration of the French republic.

He again pledged his willingness to work out full union among French forces.

His statement said: "I note with satisfaction that these declarations mark in many respects great progress toward the doctrine of Fighting France as defined and upheld since 1940 and again expressed in the memorandum of the French National Committee of February 23.

"Countless testimonies that have reached us from France show that this doctrine is passionately approved by the immense majority of our oppressed nation.

"The national committee now hopes to see Gen. Giraud's declarations speedily translated into acts at Algiers, Casablanca and Dakar. In any case I repeat today that we are ready to study on the spot, between Frenchmen, conditions and ways and means of effective union of the empire is imperiously demanded by the interests of France at war."

Giraud's decree placing Jews on equality with Arabs in regards to their rights to citizenship at first sight might seem reactionary, London diplomats said, but further information should be awaited before judgment is passed. The decree probably was in line with local political considerations, they pointed out.

BIG HUN PUSH INDICATED BY ROSTOV BATTLE

Soviet Leaders Refuse To Admit Kharkov Is In Hands Of Enemy

ALLIES HIT JAP BASES

Small Nazi Attacks In Tunisia Halted—Big Guns Thunder In Duel

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 15—Problems relating to Soviet Russia today were believed to have figured in the first conference which Secretary of State Cordell Hull held with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

This belief was prompted by the fact that among the advisers with whom Hull conferred just before he received Eden was Loy Henderson, chief of the Russian section of the state department.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 15—Warning that the war is likely to be a long one, Secretary of State Cordell Hull today appealed to the American people to increase their war efforts rather than relax them to hasten a United Nations victory.

Hull, who has just returned from a brief rest in Florida, issued this appeal at a press conference in the presence of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the British ambassador, Lord Halifax.

The secretary of state, who looked refreshed after his Florida trip, interrupted his first conference with Eden to receive the newsmen. Bringing Eden and the British envoy into the conference room with him, Hull began by saying that he was greatly impressed on his trip with the splendid interest and real alertness of the American people in regard to the prosecution of the war.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 15—The navy announced today that U. S. army planes strafed Japanese installations at Kiska, damaging grounded aircraft while other planes in the Solomons raided enemy installations and sank a small Japanese vessel in the New Georgia area.

By International News Service

With the German high command claiming the complete reoccupation of Kharkov, an ominous note crept into Soviet reports of fighting on the southern front in Russia—an admission that artillery and mortar fire had been exchanged "west of Rostov."

The admission that action is taking place west of Rostov, plus the announcement that Soviet troops in the Kharkov area had been forced to withdraw to a new defense line, indicated that the Nazi advance in the Donets region has been more successful than Moscow is prepared to concede.

It was the first time in weeks that fighting in this area has been mentioned by either the Russians or the Germans. Previous reports have placed the Soviets some 35 miles west of Rostov, in the vicinity of Taganrog on the northern coast of the sea of Azov.

City's Fall Denied

But the Soviet high command refused to admit the fall of Kharkov, saying that fierce fighting was still going on.

(Continued on Page Two)

CHICAGOANS GET CHANCE TO BUY TIGER OF SEA

CHICAGO, March 15—Chicagoans, whose gustatory pleasures have been somewhat cramped by fish shortages, which followed the meat shortage, looked forward today to a new item of fare—shark meat.

One of the large dealers in sea food reported his firm was bringing in 10,000 pounds of shark tomorrow and that he expected it to become a staple dish here. It will be the first time most Chicagoans have had the opportunity to eat the so-called "tiger of the sea." Shark soup, made with the fins, is considered a great delicacy by the Chinese.

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The newest warning cannot help but reflect the grave view taken by the high command at steadily increasing concentrations being assembled by the Japanese within a short distance of vital allied defense areas. Although some circles have taken the view that Japanese activity is purely defensive in nature, best informed quarters assert that the strength of troops, amount of war materials and the formidable tonnage of Japanese shipping being used to bring to a new peak the power of Nipponese

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Indianapolis, Ind.	63	32
Kansas City, Mo.	68	48
Louisville, Ky.	69	34
Memphis, Tenn.	72	36
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Despite intense pain, Young remained at the controls until the bombing run was completed. Hickman then relieved him momentarily, while Yenavillage, the bombardier, hastily gave first-aid.

With the two pilots who ironically reside in adjoining California, virtually out of action, Yenavillage took over the controls. He had never flown a bombing plane before, but with incidental coaching from the co-pilot, he maintained his position in the formation of bombers until leaving the continent.

Over the English channel, the would-be pilot suddenly struck bad weather. Unperturbed, he broke formation, flew alone and finally landed without further injury to the crew or damage to the plane.

CENSORSHIP LID CLAMPED DOWN ON DRAFT NEWS

Pickaway county draft board received new regulations Monday from Ohio Selective Service headquarters limiting information concerning quotas and announcement of accepted and rejected lists.

All previous policies governing information from the draft board are revised under the new regulations. As a result, information concerning the number of men leaving the county, the size of quotas and dates for induction can no longer be published.

The board is not permitted to announce the size of anticipated quotas or dates for induction; neither is it permitted to announce lists of rejected men.

Since Selective Service has gone into operation, lists of men accepted from induction contingents have been announced almost invariably the day following the visit of the various groups to the induction center in Columbus. Under the new ruling no list of accepted men can be published until the draft board receives its official delivery list from state headquarters. This list will show the names, addresses and branches of service in which the members of the contingent will serve. This list will likely be available the second or third day after the contingent leaves the city.

No other information concerning draft quotas can be published.

CHILDREN AND WOMEN MOVED OUT OF ESSEN

LONDON, March 15 — Women and children are being evacuated from the German industrial city of Essen as a result of the Royal Air Force's heavy raid Friday night, the London Daily Express said today in a dispatch from Bern.

The dispatch quoted an article in Marshal Hermann Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung.

Meet Fifinella



NOW there is a girl Grimlin—Fifinella—and above is Walt Disney's idea how she looks. Fifinella plays mischievous tricks on the Women's Flying Training detachment at Sweetwater, Tex., unless appeased by a whiff of perfume.

GIRAUD PRAISED BY DE GAULLE

Abrogation Of Vichy Laws In North African Wins Free French Approval

LONDON, March 15 — Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, issued an official statement today praising Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's broadcast abrogating Vichy laws in North Africa and promising restoration of the French republic.

He again pledged his willingness to work out full union among French forces.

His statement said: "I note with satisfaction that these declarations mark in many respects great progress toward the doctrine of Fighting France as defined and upheld since 1940 and again expressed in the memorandum of the French National Committee of February 23.

"Countless testimonies that have reached us from France show that this doctrine is passionately approved by the immense majority of our oppressed nation.

"The national committee now hopes to see Gen. Giraud's declarations speedily translated into acts at Algiers, Casablanca and Dakar.

In any case I repeat today that we are ready to study on the spot, between Frenchmen, conditions and ways and means of effective union of the empire is imperiously demanded by the interests of France at war."

Giraud's decree placing Jews on equality with Arabs in regards to their rights to citizenship at first sight might seem reactionary, London diplomats said, but further information should be awaited before judgment is passed. The decree probably was in line with local political considerations, they pointed out.

BIG HUN PUSH INDICATED BY ROSTOV BATTLE

Soviet Leaders Refuse To Admit Kharkov Is In Hands Of Enemy

ALLIES HIT JAP BASES

Small Nazi Attacks In Tunisia Halted—Big Guns Thunder In Duel

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 15 — Problems relating to Soviet Russia today were believed to have figured in the first conference which Secretary of State Cordell Hull held with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

This belief was prompted by the fact that among the advisers with whom Hull conferred just before he received Eden was Loy Henderson, chief of the Russian section of the state department.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 15 — Warning that the war is likely to be a long one, Secretary of State Cordell Hull today appealed to the American people to increase their war efforts rather than relax them to hasten a United Nations victory.

Hull, who has just returned from a brief rest in Florida, issued this appeal at a press conference in the presence of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the British ambassador, Lord Halifax.

The secretary of state, who looked refreshed after his Florida trip, interrupted his first conference with Eden to receive the newspapermen. Bringing Eden and the British envoy into the conference room with him, Hull began by saying that he was greatly impressed on his trip with the splendid interest and real alertness of the American people in regard to the prosecution of the war.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 15 — The navy announced today that U. S. army planes strafed Japanese installations at Kiska, damaging grounded aircraft while other planes in the Solomons raided enemy installations and sank a small Japanese vessel in the New Georgia area.

By International News Service With the German high command claiming the complete reoccupation of Kharkov, an ominous note crept into Soviet reports of fighting on the southern front in Russia—an admission that artillery and mortar fire had been exchanged "west of Rostov."

The admission that action is taking place west of Rostov, plus the announcement that Soviet troops in the Kharkov area had been forced to withdraw to a new defense line, indicated that the Nazi advance in the Donets region has been more successful than Moscow is prepared to concede.

It was the first time in weeks that fighting in this area has been mentioned by either the Russians or the Germans. Previous reports have placed the Soviets some 35 miles west of Rostov, in the vicinity of Taganrog on the northern coast of the Sea of Azov.

City's Fall Denied But the Soviet high command refused to admit the fall of Kharkov, saying that fierce fighting was continuing.

CHICAGOANS GET CHANCE TO BUY TIGER OF SEA

CHICAGO, March 15—Chicagoans, whose gustatory pleasures have been somewhat cramped by fish shortages, which followed the meat shortage, looked forward today to a new item of fare—shark meat.

One of the large dealers in sea food reported his firm was bringing in 10,000 pounds of shark tomorrow and that he expected it to become a staple dish here. It will be the first time most Chicagoans have had the opportunity to eat the so-called "tiger of the sea."

Shark soup, made with the fins, is considered a great delicacy by the Chinese.

SWIVEL CHAIR FARMERS DRAW BRICKER'S FIRE

Experimenters Have Brought America To Brink Of Famine, Governor Says

(Continued from Page One)

sons unless they are in foreign service. Tape Criticized

Gov. Bricker asserted: "Red tape that now hampers the farmers must be eliminated at once. Crack-pot policies, regimentation and attempts at planned economy by visionaries and swivel chair farmers have brought the nation to the brink of famine."

The conference was called by Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa because, he said, the national government has failed to provide a practical program to meet the shortage of farm labor and machinery.

"Various war agencies," he said, "have appealed for increased food production in 1943. Every farmer wants to do his part to win the war, but we rapidly are approaching the planting season without a bit of assistance from Washington."

"So the governors of America's great breadbasket states decided they would have to solve the problem."

Critical Shortage Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, introduced as the first speaker, declared few Americans knew how near the nation is to a critical food shortage.

"Ten years of planned scarcity, during which millions of little pigs were 'plowed under' and farmers were paid federal subsidies for leaving fertile acreage unplanted has brought this land of proverbial plenty to a sorry state," the Illinois governor declared.

"Now in the midst of a bitter war," he continued, "our entire economic structure is so miserably dislocated that a critical food shortage is imminent unless drastic steps are taken at once to avert it."

Each governor or his representative was allotted 20 minutes to outline his proposals.

Round table discussions were scheduled for the afternoon with two dinners planned for the evening.

Hoover To Speak Former President Herbert Hoover, food administrator of World War I, was the chief speaker. His schedule included an address before the Iowa legislature in the morning, attendance at round table discussions in the afternoon and a radio address at 8 p. m. CWT, with a radio interview later in the evening.

Although all but one of the governors, Democratic Gov. Schricker of Indiana, are Republicans, Gov. Hickenlooper denied the conference had any political implication. He said the meetings would have one objective: "To produce more food and prevent hunger at home and among our allies."

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Mapower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, and War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson sent word that business in Washington would keep them from attending the conference.

YANKEE GIRL IN AUSTRALIA STILL AT SEA UNLESS SHE'S LEARNED ALLY'S SLANGUAGE

By REBA GRAY
Central Press Correspondent

JUST BETWEEN us dateable girls, better give those Aussies and Anzacs the brush-off on your next trip to Australia, unless you have brushed up on your Australian slang first. A girl cannot be too careful in these days of black-outs and air raid shelters.

For instance, you would probably get the wrong impression if you Aussie date suddenly asked you to carry the torch in a black-out—when all he meant was would you carry his flashlight.

Or suppose he said he hoped you were not a wouser. Being a lady, you do not like the way it sounds, and you say you are not. Then you both have a mistaken idea, since wouser is his term for a puritanical type.

After this has happened, to keep you from being "crook" on him—



mad at him, in other than Australian slang—the aforementioned date might suggest for the evening's entertainment: the flicks, pinkie, or tucker made by a good babbling brook.

You Take a Chance While you are racking your brain for a good excuse to make a getaway, you humor his eccentricity and take a chance on flick, or flicks, or whatever it was—which was always a very denoting action against flicks or dust back in the U. S. A.

However, safely enough, the flicks turn out to be none other than the movies!

Then the subject of wanting pinkie comes up again. Since you are struck dumb, and he is a member of the school that believes silence gives consent, watch out for the offer: "OK, let's go turn it on."

Remembering that your mother warned you about times like this, you get ready for the big defensive. However, after being led into a bar, you realize your suspicions were unfounded, for pinkie means

whiskey, and to "turn it on" is simply to buy a drink.

Of course, after thinking it over, you can see some connection between pinkie and whiskey, because being "in the pink" was popular phraseology for inebriation when you were in college. Besides, pink elephants come in there somewhere, especially after a half dozen of those Pink Lady cocktails that Joe the Barkeep used to mix.

What! No Tucker? Comes midnight and your Aussie date has not offered to ally your pangs of hunger. Unknowingly you have already cooked your goose in that department by refusing tucker made by a good babbling brook.

Tucker was young Mr. Antipodes' way of saying food. If made by a good babbling brook, said food would be prepared by a good cook. Why a babbling brook should be a cook, or vice-versa, is a little

Back to Your Joint Having made a night of it, you probably suggest going home at some time or other. An agreeable date, even if he is a little hairy, the Aussie replies, "All right, I'll take you to your joint—sick."

It seems a little unkind to call your house a joint, although you did try to find a better place. But

Where's Your Joint? he means well, because joint is merely a synonym for house. And he is at least a little civilized if he thinks you are sick. Prepare to defeat the old ego, though, for by "sick" he means quick.

The date undoubtedly ends with his goodbye in the form of "Cheerio!" but you are not so cheery about the whole thing. And all because you had been led to believe that English was spoken in Australia.

Fair Dinkum Gingerly lifting a chip off the old dish, he romantically remarks that you are "fair dinkum and that's the real dinkum oil." Dimly you get part of the idea, more by the tone of his voice—it always works on dumb animals—that being fair dinkum is being plenty O. K.

However, the dinkum oil sounds



real dinkum oil is none other than the real truth.

Just about the time you are wondering if he has any possibilities along the financial line Private Aussie starts talking about oscar, with a small letter. Either he has won a motion picture Academy award and is an Australian impostor, or he is barmy—and you are not sure but he may be both. But it is a pleasant discovery that you are two minds with but a single thought, for he pulls out his wallet and displays stacks of oscar—the folding kind with pound marks on the corner.

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BIG HUN PUSH INDICATED BY ROSTOV BATTLE

Soviet Leaders Refuse To Admit Kharkov Is In Hands Of Enemy

(Continued from Page One)

ing is under way in "the Kharkov area."

A vitally important industrial and railway city, Kharkov fell to the Russians in their swift advance through the Donets region on February 16 after the Germans had held the Ukrainian capital for 17 months. But then the German high command threw in a mighty force of tank, infantry and aerial units in a desperate effort to turn the tide.

How well the Nazis have succeeded may be learned within the next few days.

Meanwhile, however, the Russians continued to report gains west and southwest of the railway junction of Vyazma in their push toward the great Nazi-held base of Smolensk. A supplement to the regular midnight communique said that the Soviets had occupied several dozen localities, including the important district center and railroad station of Semlevo. Red army units in this area were believed to be only 65 miles from Smolensk.

Germans Counterattack A Moscow radio broadcast heard by Hitler's news agency in London said that German tanks, infantry and aircraft were counter-attacking in the Vyazma region and that violent fighting was under way in several inhabited localities.

Relations between Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner of French Africa, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, appeared to be somewhat strengthened today as a result of the speech given by Gen. Giraud in Algiers yesterday.

Giraud promised the repeal of all Vichy legislation, including the vicious, Nazi-inspired anti-Jewish decrees, and pledged the restoration of the French republic on broad democratic outlines such as prevailed before the outbreak of World War II. Declared Giraud: "I am the servant of the French people. I am not their master."

From allied headquarters in Australia came another warning from Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the northern portion of the continent "down under" is in danger of Japanese invasion. Japanese strongholds within easy striking distance of the northern coast are being reinforced, MacArthur said.

Jap Ships Sunk But while MacArthur warned of this growing menace, allied bombers struck hard in a low-altitude attack on a Japanese convoy approaching Wewak, New Guinea, blasting four out of eight vessels carrying troops and supplies. A direct hit was scored on a large Japanese destroyer and her decks were strafed by machine-gun fire.

Fifty children miraculously escaped injury when Nazi bombers scored a direct hit on a hospital in northeast England, but two schools, a church and a business establishment were damaged and an undisclosed number of persons killed.

In operations restricted by inclement weather, the Royal Air Force raided enemy airfields in northern France. Axis radio reports said the RAF had also smashed at targets in Germany and that American bombers had raided Amiens in northern France, but there was no official confirmation of these raids from any responsible allied source. An air ministry announcement merely told of RAF raids on northern France yesterday in which two enemy planes were destroyed and four British planes lost.

Battlefront dispatches said that allied forces have resumed the offensive in northern Tunisia after repulsing small-scale enemy attacks, while a heavy artillery duel appeared to be developing in the Mareth line sector.

TEACHER'S MOTHER ILL Mrs. Philip Swackhammer of Laureville was taken to Cherrington hospital, Logan, Sunday in the Defenbaugh invalid car for observation and treatment. Mrs. Swackhammer is the mother of Miss Nellie Swackhammer, Circleville school teacher.

It's no wonder that Hitler doesn't show his face anywhere. Would you want to show a face like that?

Grand Jury To Weigh Ten Criminal Charges Pickaway county grand jury will be convened Monday, March 29, at 9 a. m. to start consideration of approximately 10 criminal actions pending in court.

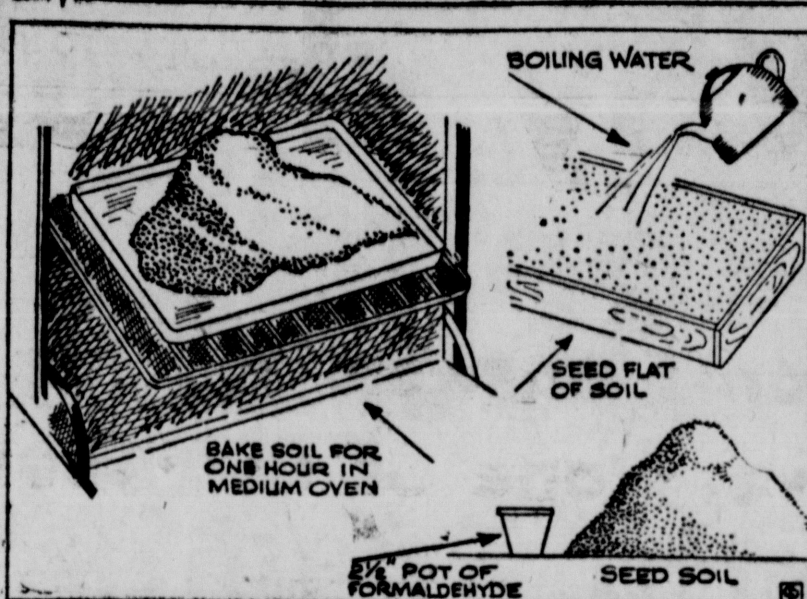
Judge Meeker Terwilliger, who with Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt agreed on the date, said none of the cases pending is a major one, although several now on the docket have been there for some time.

The jury session will be the first for Pickaway county this year, January term of court jurors to be summoned to report.

street, Columbus, had for dinner guests yesterday, Walter's parents, Lloyd and Mrs. Kraft of Long street. Ray Kraft, other son of Lloyd and Mrs. Kraft, is in the war service stationed at Seattle, Washington. In a letter he writes home to his parents, says he has a couple of medals he is proud of, won in competitive shooting.

Sherman and Mrs. Hoover now have their 7 year old daughter, Shirley, at home from a Columbus hospital where she was operated for appendicitis. "Doing fine" is the word from the home. Couple move up there getting repairs and will try to tell you about them tomorrow. And this tomorrow is sugar day and the next is Will Peer's sale over along Walnut creek. St. Patrick has his doings same day, too. And a lot of you sign oldsters must not forget to sow the cabbage seed.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Preventing Loss of Plants in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

THERE IS NO greater disappointment to a gardener than to have a flat of seedlings become victims of "damping off." To guard against this malady of young plants sterilize seeds, containers and soil. A commercially sterilized soil can be purchased, and one can purchase a fungicide at the seed stores with which to sterilize seeds. It is worth these troublesome steps in order to have a successful Victory garden.

Three ways of sterilizing seedling soil at home are shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Figure 1 shows how soil can be sterilized by baking it in the oven for one hour at medium heat. If it is baked longer than one hour, some

bacteria necessary to the soil will be killed. Allow the soil to cool completely before planting seeds. Figure 2 shows a method of sterilizing soil by steaming. Use 4½ gallons of boiling water to a box of soil 14x30x3 inches. Figure 3 illustrates the use of formaldehyde dust. This is mixed with the top inch of soil before sowing the seeds to help control "damping off." Use a 2½-inch pot of formaldehyde dust to a flat of soil. Water the flat thoroughly after treatment and allow to dry out before planting seeds. In addition to sterilizing the soil to prevent "damping off," these treatments will also eliminate weed seeds.

JAPS BELIEVED PREPARING FOR NEW CONQUEST Enemy Strongholds Being Reinforced, Great New Airfields Built

(Continued from Page One)

bases in this area precludes any interpretation except an offensive.

It is well known that the Japanese have long been desirous of obtaining a foothold on the Australian continent in order to divert attention from other areas where the Americans and Australians are waging brilliantly successful warfare. That this foothold was not gained a year ago was due only to the superb defensive tactics of American and Australian fighter pilots in the Darwin area—the same region where it recently was disclosed that Spitfires are now on guard against any suggestion of enemy expansion.

But to the argument that the Japanese would have to sacrifice thousands of men and perhaps hundreds of planes in attempting to take either Darwin or Port Moresby, competent circles counter with the assertion that the Japs know they must take one or the other if they are going to force a diversion to relieve their hard-hit bases; also, they realize that with Darwin or other bases in that area in their hands they could hold off fighting which must eventually take key strongholds from them in the Netherlands East Indies.

To the grimness of impressive Japanese massings in the northwestern and northeastern sectors must be added MacArthur's herculean supply task; New Guinea must be supplied entirely by air or by sea from distant bases, while Darwin's defenses are predicated on a difficult and extremely long inland highway route or again by air.

KATHERINE E. WILSON FUNERAL HELD MONDAY Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Albion Chapel, the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating, for Mrs. Katherine E. Wilson, 79, who died Saturday at her home, Circleville Route 5. A cerebral hemorrhage was fatal.

Mrs. Wilson was born May 20, 1863 in Darbyville a daughter of Harvey and Mary Williams Jackson.

Mrs. Wilson was married three times, her first and second husbands, William Valentine and John Winters preceding her in death. Her third husband, Frank Wilson, survives. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Redman of Circleville and Mrs. Eva Stewart of Toledo.

CLIFTONA NOW SHOWING

TOGETHER for the first time!

Ronald Colman-Garson Random Harvest by JAMES HILTON

PLUS NEWS Philip Dorn-Susan Peters Henry Reynolds Travers-Owen

COMING SUNDAY NOEL COWARD — In — 'In Which We Serve'

PLUS HIT NO. 2 "Men Of Texas" Great Epic Western With A Big Cast of Stars

HAYS DECLARES DEADLINE FOR INCOME TAX MAIL

Late filers of income tax reports were given a warning Monday by Postmaster A. Hulse Hays concerning mailing hours. No mail put into the postoffice box after 7:40 p. m. Monday (Circleville time) or 8:40 p. m. (postoffice time) will be stamped March 15.

In order to assure that income tax reports will be postmarked so as to avoid penalty all mail must be deposited before the abovementioned hour.

Postmaster Hays said that the number of income tax blanks sent through the mail this year surpasses by a wide margin any previous total. Many blanks have had to be returned for lack of sufficient postage.

BOARD GETS APPLICATIONS FOR NO. 2 RATION BOOK

Persons who do not yet have War Ration Book No. 2 and need it in order to buy canned goods now and meats later started Monday to appear at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office to apply for the book. Some are also applying for War Ration Book No. 1, which they must have before they can receive Book No. 2.

Many families are without Book 1 because of declared surpluses of sugar. These families are urged to appear at the board office at once so they can apply for these books.

GRAND NOW & TUES. 2 Super Attractions!

ICE-TRAVANZA! Start a Girl Musical Laugh!

Silver Skates KENNY BAKER PATRICIA MORISON BELITA FRICK AND FRACK IRENE DARE DANNY SHAW

HIT NO. 2 THRILL-DRAMA OF WOMEN IN WAR! WINGS AND THE WOMAN Anna Neagle-Robert Neagle-Newton

SUNDAY GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TITANS of TERROR! Clashing in Mortal Combat! All New Thrills in the strongest battle ever filmed!

FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN IONA PATRIC MASSEY KNOWLES ALSO! The ANDREWS SISTERS How's About It? with ROBERT PAIGE GRACE McDONALD and BUDDY RICH and HIS ORCHESTRA

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.51
No. 2 Yellow	1.50
No. 3 White Corn	1.06
Boysbeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.52
Cream, Regular	.49
EGGS	.35

POULTRY	.32
Old Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.20
Fries	.20
Old Roosters	.12

CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close	
May-144 144 142 143 1/2	
July-146 146 144 145 1/2	
Sept-146 146 144 145 1/2	

Open High Low Close	
May-101 101 101 101	
July-102 102 102 102	
Sept-102 102 102 102	

Open High Low Close	
July-60 60 60 60	
Sept-60 60 60 60	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400 lbs. \$15.00 to \$16.00 lbs. \$15.50	
160 to 250 lbs. \$15.00 to \$15.50	
100 lbs. \$15.00 to \$15.50	
Sows, \$14.25 to \$14.75—Stags, \$13.00 to \$14.00	

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—The lower, 260 to 300 lbs. \$15.40 to \$15.50

LOCAL RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400 lbs. \$15.00 to \$16.00 lbs. \$15.50

JUDGE ASSIGNED Judge Meeker Terwilliger of common pleas court has been assigned to Logan next Saturday, March 20, to preside over drawing of grand and petit jurors for the April term of court. Judge Terwilliger will serve in place of Judge Phil Henderson of the Hecking county branch who is now in Florida.

LOCAL GROUP AT C. D. SESSION IN CHILLICOTHE

Circleville Civilian Defense council was represented by five men during the week end at the two-day extension institute in civilian protection conducted in Chillicothe. One hundred persons were in attendance at the school from Pickaway, Ross, Jackson, Pike, Scioto, Highland and Fayette counties. In addition groups of men from the federal reformatory and veterans' hospital attended.

Present from Circleville were Robert Wolf of the fire department, who attended sessions both days, and Mason Young, Ed Schreiner, Ned Dreisbach and Fritz Sieverts, all members of the fire department's emergency corps, who received incendiary bomb instruction during the Sunday afternoon session.

Mr. Wolf said the classes were excellent, instructive to all who participate. The firemen is an instructor in fire defense for the local Civilian Defense Council, and information he received will be put into use in conducting future classes.

Saturday's program included lectures in action overhead, blackouts, explosive munitions, air raid warnings, air raid warnings, organization and control center demonstration.

Instructors included three members of the Purdue university War department staff, Major William Gilliland, Captain Frank Ware and Lieutenant Charles W. Dutreau. Others participating were Dr. W. H. Nisonger, director of education and training of the Ohio State Defense Council; R. F. Hartenstein, engineer consultant of the Fifth Region, OCD, and David M. Ferguson, of the OCD.

The Sunday program included a talk by Forrest Lucas, fire prevention service chief, Dayton. Other features were treatment of gas casualties, emergency medical services, public safety during air raids, incendiaries, protection of food and water, bomb damage and air raid shelters.

DAVID BOWERS DIES AT 90 IN LAURELVILLE HOME David Harrison Bowers, 90, died Sunday at his home in Laurelville. He was a retired engineer and father of George Bowers, Laurelville fruit dealer, and of Miss Anna Bowers, Laurelville telephone operator. There are also four grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the George Bowers home Tuesday morning with services to be at 2 p. m. Tuesday there. The Rev. I. C. Wright of Adelphi will officiate with burial in Green Summit cemetery by the Defenbaugh funeral home.

ASHVILLE Both the village council and Asheville-Harrison joint school board will be in session this evening paying bills and doing and discussing such other things which need it. And here and now we are telling you about the ownership, and who has charge of the village shade trees. If they occupy a place upon the sidewalk which has been dedicated to the use of the public, the trees are in charge of the village authorities and may be cared for or removed at the will of these officials. And how do we "happen to be so smart" and know all this? Information comes to us direct from the village solicitor, Attorney Stanley Bowers. And more to it: if these said shade trees occupy ground wholly clear of the sidewalk and upon the lot owners' property, the authorities have no legal right to order what shall be done with them. So, now then, this much discussed shade tree ownership is settled and off the list. Too, gutters and curbs are classed as a part of the streets and may be constructed by the village—more "smart stuff" settled to stay and given out by the village solicitor.

ASHVILLE That old timer who in our presence told Scott Skinner that he needn't worry about the weather for his sale day, because hundreds had read his advertising, selected what they intended to buy and would be there to get it. And all this proved to be true. The Weather Man had selected the same day, Thursday, to have it rain and had his way about it because the wet stuff was coming down aplenty most of the day. But this didn't seem to bother the buyers a bit, they were there from wide out territory and by the hundreds. W. O. Bumgarner, salesman and Wayne Hoover, recorder-clerk, kept things moving without a dull moment. In conversation with Clerk Hoover yesterday, he named a few sales prices which are given here: sows, averaged \$70, one selling for \$81; team of horses, \$475; cows, \$140; tractor had seven buyers at the ceiling price of \$735 and deciding the purchaser by lot, it went to John Allen of Whisler. Corn sold at 96 cents. Mr. Hoover told us that he guessed he and his Bumgarner partner had had about 40 sales in the last several weeks. And inquiring of him as to about how many sales he had been at, it, thought two thousand would not be placing it a bit too high. And for fear that you may not all know about it, Mr. Hoover is one of the three members composing the County Board of Commissioners.

ASHVILLE From the war department comes word to Sandy and Mrs. Sturgell, Long street, that their son, Stephen, is a prisoner of the Japs somewhere in the Philippine Islands. He was reported missing May 6, 1942.

ASHVILLE

Both the village council and Asheville-Harrison joint school board will be in session this evening paying bills and doing and discussing such other things which need it. And here and now we are telling you about the ownership, and who has charge of the village shade trees. If they occupy a place upon the sidewalk which has been dedicated to the use of the public, the trees are in charge of the village authorities and may be cared for or removed at the will of these officials. And how do we "happen to be so smart" and know all this? Information comes to us direct from the village solicitor, Attorney Stanley Bowers. And more to it: if these said shade trees occupy ground wholly clear of the sidewalk and upon the lot owners' property, the authorities have no legal right to order what shall be done with them. So, now then, this much discussed shade tree ownership is settled and off the list. Too, gutters and curbs are classed as a part of the streets and may be constructed by the village—more "smart stuff" settled to stay and given out by the village solicitor.

ASHVILLE That old timer who in our presence told Scott Skinner that he needn't worry about the weather for his sale day, because hundreds had read his advertising, selected what they intended to buy and would be there to get it. And all this proved to be true. The Weather Man had selected the same day, Thursday, to have it rain and had his way about it because the wet stuff was coming down aplenty most of the day. But this didn't seem to bother the buyers a bit, they were there from wide out territory and by the hundreds. W. O. Bumgarner, salesman and Wayne Hoover, recorder-clerk, kept things moving without a dull moment. In conversation with Clerk Hoover yesterday, he named a few sales prices which are given here: sows, averaged \$70, one selling for \$81; team of horses, \$475; cows, \$140; tractor had seven buyers at the ceiling price of \$735 and deciding the purchaser by lot, it went to John Allen of Whisler. Corn sold at 96 cents. Mr. Hoover told us that he guessed he and his Bumgarner partner had had about 40 sales in the last several weeks. And inquiring of him as to about how many sales he had been at, it, thought two thousand would not be placing it a bit too high. And for fear that you may not all know about it, Mr. Hoover is one of the three members composing the County Board of Commissioners.

ASHVILLE From the war department comes word to Sandy and Mrs. Sturgell, Long street, that their son, Stephen, is a prisoner of the Japs somewhere in the Philippine Islands. He was reported missing May 6, 1942.

ASHVILLE Walter and Mrs. Kraft, Whittier

PATTY HOWELL DIES SUDDENLY IN HOSPITAL

Patricia Ann Howell, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, Reber avenue, died unexpectedly Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Children's hospital, Columbus, where she had been taken during the afternoon.

The child had been ill six weeks, but was not in serious condition until Sunday afternoon. Her heart was weakened by a complication of ailments which included chicken pox and a throat affliction. She was in the third grade of High street school.

Survivors include the parents, Fred and Lettie Young Howell; a sister, Donna Jean; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Circleville, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howell, Huntington, W. Va.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 4 p. m.

GRAND JURY TO WEIGH TEN CRIMINAL CHARGES

Pickaway county grand jury will be convened Monday, March 29, at 9 a. m.

SWIVEL CHAIR FARMERS DRAW BRICKER'S FIRE

Experimenters Have Brought America To Brink Of Famine, Governor Says

(Continued from Page One) sons unless they are in foreign service.

Gov. Bricker asserted: "Red tape that now hampers the farmers must be eliminated at once. Crack-pot policies, regimentation and attempts at planned economy by visionaries and swivel chair farmers have brought the nation to the brink of famine."

The conference was called by Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa because, he said, the national government has failed to provide a practical program to meet the shortage of farm labor and machinery.

"Various war agencies," he said, "have appealed for increased food production in 1943. Every farmer wants to do his part to win the war, but we rapidly are approaching the planting season without a bit of assistance from Washington."

"So the governors of America's great breadbasket states decided they would have to solve the problem."

Critical Shortage Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, introduced as the first speaker, declared few Americans knew how near the nation is to a critical food shortage.

"Ten years of planned scarcity, during which millions of little pigs were 'plowed under' and farmers were paid federal subsidies for leaving fertile acreage unplanted has brought this land of proverbial plenty to a sorry state," the Illinois governor declared.

"Now in the midst of a bitter war," he continued, "our entire economic structure is so miserably dislocated that a critical food shortage is imminent before the Christmas holidays unless drastic steps are taken at once to avert it."

Each governor or his representative was allotted 20 minutes to outline his proposals.

Round table discussions were scheduled for the afternoon with two dinners planned for the evening.

Hoover To Speak Former President Herbert Hoover, food administrator of World War I, was the chief speaker. His schedule included an address before the Iowa legislature in the morning, attendance at round table discussions in the afternoon and a radio address at 8 p. m. CWT, with a radio interview later in the evening.

Although all but one of the governors, Democratic Gov. Schriener of Indiana, are Republicans, Gov. Hickenlooper denied the conference had any political implication. He said the meetings would have one objective: "To produce more food and prevent hunger at home and among our allies."

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, War Relocation Authority Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, and War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson sent word that business in Washington would keep them from attending the conference.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.51
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.02
No. 3 White Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.52
Cream, Regular	.49
Butter	.52

Springers	25
Old Hens	20
Leghorn Hens	20
Eggs	12
Old Roosters	12

CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
May	1.41 1.43 1.42 1.43 1/4
Sept	1.40 1.42 1.41 1.42 1/4
COYAN	
Open	High Low Close
May	1.10 1.12 1.11 1.12 1/4
Sept	1.09 1.11 1.10 1.11 1/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS—Steers	300 to 400 lbs. \$15.40—250 to 300 lbs. \$15.50—150 to 250 lbs. \$15.65—100 to 150 lbs. \$15.75—50 to 100 lbs. \$14.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$14.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$14.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$15.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$15.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$15.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$15.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$16.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$16.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$16.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$16.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$17.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$17.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$17.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$17.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$18.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$18.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$18.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$18.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$19.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$19.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$19.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$19.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$20.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$20.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$20.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$20.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$21.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$21.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$21.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$21.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$22.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$22.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$22.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$22.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$23.00—25 to 50 lbs. \$23.25—25 to 50 lbs. \$23.50—25 to 50 lbs. \$23.75—25 to 50 lbs. \$24.00—25 to 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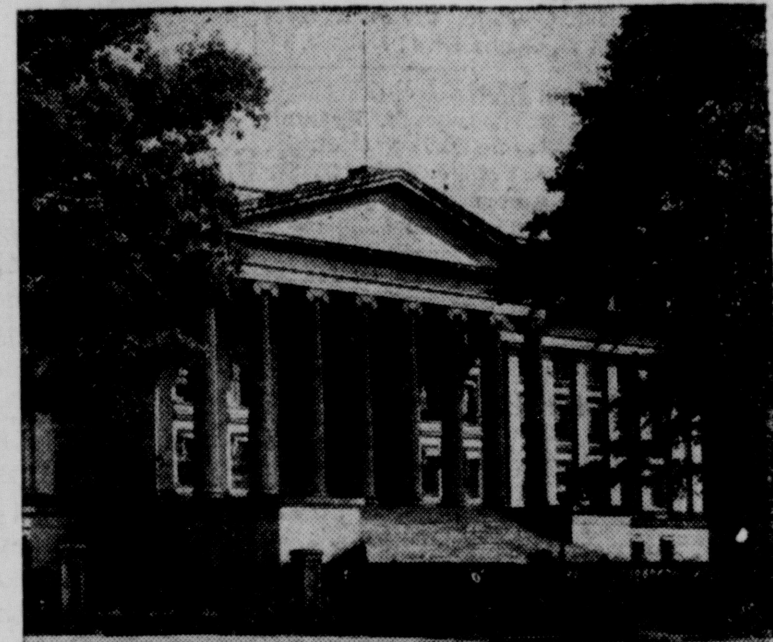
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That's the main reason for putting at least a dime from every dollar into War Bonds. But here are some others:



2. Every \$3 you invest in War Bonds will return you \$4 in 10 years. Simply from a cold-blooded financial viewpoint, no more *surely* profitable investment was ever offered to anybody, anywhere.



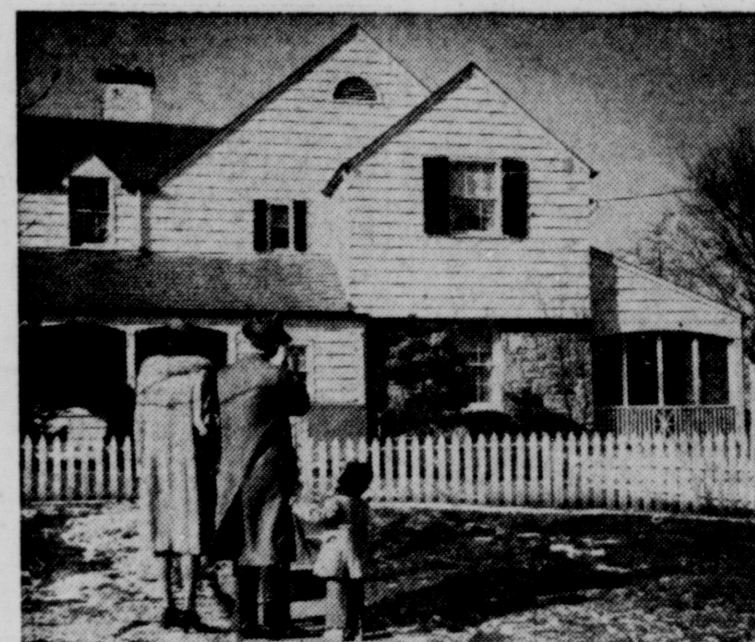
3. The United States Treasury is the world's safest place to put your money. War Bonds are just like money in the bank. They earn more money for you. A War Bond is a "promise to pay" backed by the world's strongest Government.



4. Suppose you lose the Bonds. Suppose they're stolen, or burned. You do NOT lose your money. Every Bond you buy is registered in your name at the Treasury Department. NOTHING can prevent you getting your money back—with interest.



5. Your War Bond money will help keep prices down! There are already fewer things to buy. And, as the President said, "If people with plenty of cash start bidding against each other for scarce goods, the price goes UP!" Put your money in War Bonds—and help keep prices *down*!



6. Some day this war will be over! Then—there will be plenty of the things you want to buy. Your money will go farther. And if you've bought War Bonds, you'll *have* the money to get *more* of all the things you can't buy today!



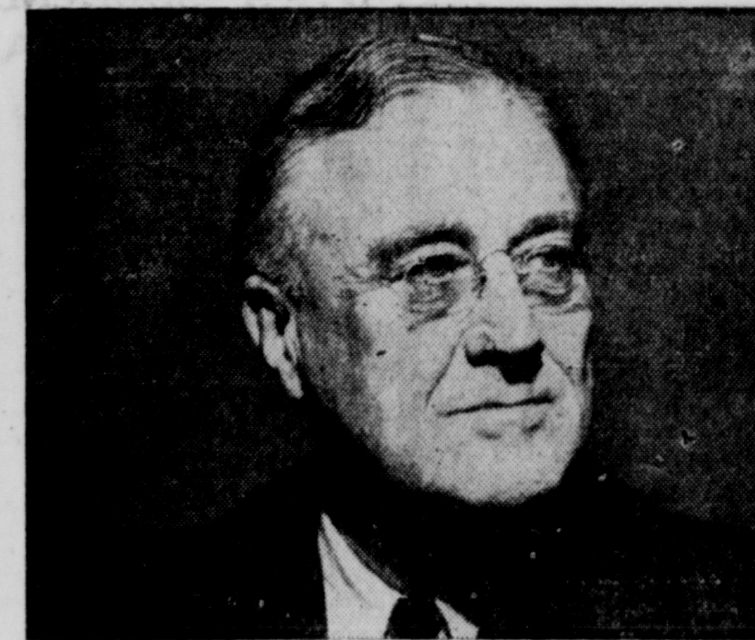
7. The best way to buy Bonds? Through the Payroll Savings Plan! It's a safe, sure, automatic way to make you save regularly—to help you accumulate the money for a comfortable, independent old age, for putting a child through college, for traveling, for buying a home or a farm.



8. If you are already putting 10 percent of your pay into War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan, boost that 10 percent if you possibly can. If you're working in a place where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet, do so tomorrow!



9. If you're working in a plant where the Plan has *not* been installed, talk to your employer and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will help. If, for any reason, you're unable to get on a Payroll Savings Plan, the bank will help you start one of your own.



10. The time is NOW! The President has said: "Lost ground can always be regained. Lost time—never!" Your Government needs the money for ships and planes and guns—now! See your employer today and tell him you want 10 percent or more put into War Bonds every pay day.

5 REASONS WHY

1. By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns, and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.
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5. You protect your own financial future, as every \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's *safest* investment by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...



AT LEAST 10%

This Advertisement Is A Contribution To America's All-Out War Effort By

- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Dr. Ned Griner
- Pickaway Arms Restaurant
- Richard C. McAlister
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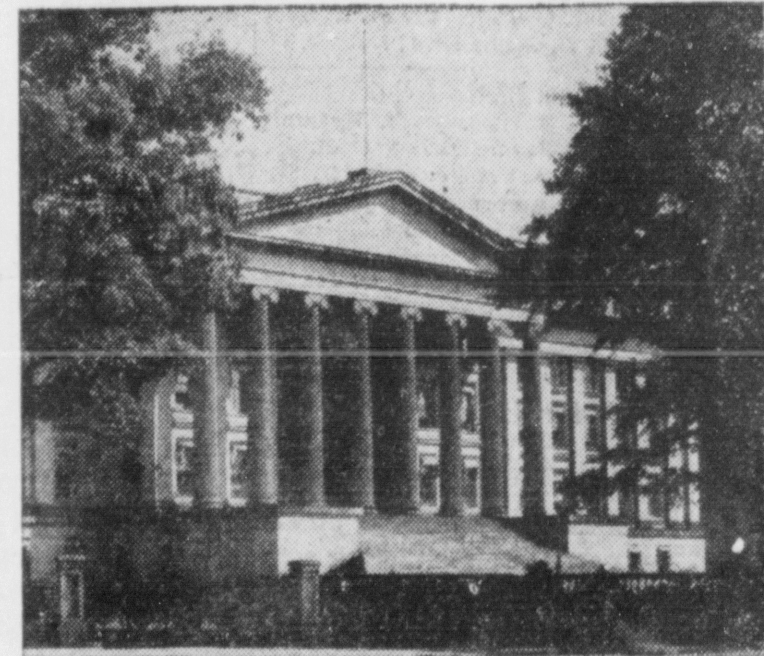
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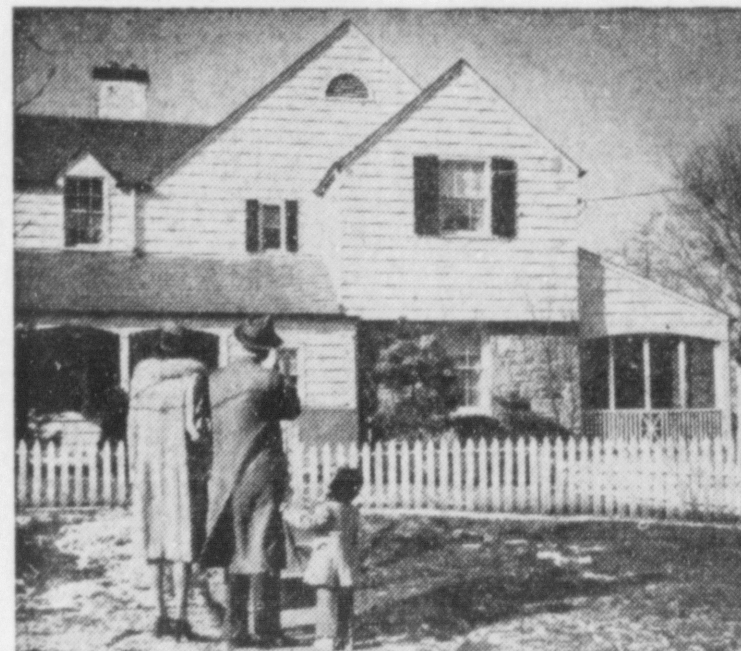
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SPORTSMANSHIP

THE SPREAD of "black markets" in this country is an ominous and shameful thing. The phrase comes to us from London, where there was an epidemic of efforts to beat the rules when rationing was first established. But the British are a nation of sportsmen, less inclined than most people to break rules and sneak advantages. Not much has been heard of those greedy and unsporting practices lately. They seem to have moved over here. It is an importation in which no American can take pride.

You can hear many stories about getting liquor, shoes, groceries, and so on, outside of the normal procedure and in excess of the lawful quantity. And many of the sneakers and two-timers and double-dealers actually seem to take pride in their cleverness. But beating the game in such cases is not just beating the law or the rule. It is beating, directly or indirectly, your friends and neighbors. This is a time for share and share alike, so that all can pull through.

There is a good test of this principle in a setting that is now only too common. Would we grab more than our share if we were castaways, on a raft at sea? Very few would try it. Well, we are all on a raft now, and only sportsmanship will pull us through safely.

AVENGING ANGELS

NO LESS important than the strategic effect of the Bismarck Sea victory over the Japanese fleet was the amazing demonstration of air power. On the Allied side there were no warships at all. It was entirely a fight of aircraft against seacraft, warplanes against warships. And it seems almost as impressive a demonstration of a new fighting style as was the famous Greek victory of light, fast ships against the Persians at Salamis in the year 480 B. C., or the similar victory of British seamen against the lumbering Spanish Armada, breaking the sea power of Spain in 1588.

Clearly Billy Mitchell, pioneer advocate and martyr of airpower, is completely vindicated, and immense impetus is given to aerial warfare.

Which is as it should be, in a war so obviously on the side of the angels. Anyone interested in research along this line just now might appreciate Milton's account in "Paradise Lost" of the bad angels who rebelled in heaven, and were cast down "to bottomless perdition, there to dwell in adamantine chains and penal fire."

The most colossal example of Nazi impudence lately is Hitler's reported appeal to the Pope to stop the bombing of German cities.

"We're all in the army now," including those behind the plow.

Inside WASHINGTON

Congress Annoyed by President's Advisors
Personal Status of Group Protects It
By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

● CONSIDERABLE growing in Congress over the fact that President Roosevelt's most trusted advisers (at least, it is so alleged) are so largely unofficial—responsible to nobody.

The group is described as a "war cabinet." Now, there is a good bit of agitation in favor of just such a cabinet, to co-ordinate the handling of today's national problems, but advocates of such a set-up believe it should be given other than a purely personal status. They want it to be subject to legislative criticism, at least, or to popular criticism. It is not even the latter at present, because, say the commentators, the public does not realize how influential it is.

The little bunch mentioned as closest to the White House are: Economic Director James F. Byrnes, late of the United States Supreme court; Bernard M. Baruch, prominent in World War No. 1's planning and much talked of in connection with this one, but not formally appointed yet; Judge Samuel Rosenman, closely affiliated with F. D. R.'s activities during Roosevelt's career as governor of New York state; Admiral William D. Leahy, by presidential designation, just as Judge Rosenman has been referred to as "Sammy the Rose" by the same high authority.

Jimmy Byrnes is official enough. His job is of executive creation, but it is not sufficiently informal to be open to much fault-finding on the ground of irresponsibility. Admiral Leahy is admittedly a highly capable naval adviser, though pretty independent of his department.

Bernard Baruch is respected for his accomplishments during World War I. As to him, the complaint is not that he is an unsuitability,

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

RAIDS ON EUROPE

WASHINGTON — Despite the criticism you may hear of American planes, U. S. airmen who have studied the current bombings of Europe say privately that one American bomber is worth five of the British.

American planes are heavily armed and heavily armored. Able to protect themselves, they operate in the daylight, with precision bombing, whereas the British planes, flying at night, must lay down a pattern of bombs over a whole area, hoping that the principal target will be hit.

British planes can carry a heavier load of bombs, but the fewer bombs carried by the American planes are more effective because they go straight to the target.

Further, American planes have suffered fewer losses proportionately than the British, both operational and combat losses.

In fact the American contribution is so important that the all-out bombing of Germany must await the availability of more U. S. planes.

Most people think there is a heavy concentration of American planes in England now, and that the current round-the-clock bombings are the big show. Neither is correct.

There was a concentration of U. S. planes in England last Summer and Fall, made with intended publicity. This had the effect of sending the Nazis scurrying all over western Europe to mend their defenses. Then U. S. air strength was pulled out of England for the mission it had been intended for — the invasion of North Africa.

U. S. air strength in England is now being built up again, and when the time comes, the two air forces combined will stage the show intended to knock Germany out of the war.

LADIES OF THE ARMY

When ladies were first brought into the Army, an aide jokingly warned Secretary of War Stimson that if he weren't careful the WAACS eventually would want to run the War Department.

That prediction has not yet come to pass, but the WAACS today are getting rebellious at old line army officers and the cuspidor atmosphere of recruiting stations.

Trouble is that when recruiting was stopped in the Army, the Army's regular recruiting officers were transferred to the WAACS. And under their old-fashioned methods, the WAACS now must boost their present strength of 42,000 to their authorized strength of 150,000; later to 375,000, the new strength to be authorized by Congress. This will be three times the size of the pre-war regular Army.

Meanwhile, under male domination, recruiting goes down not up. In Springfield, Mass., two WAAC officers in charge of recruiting chafe under a Colonel who lays down the rule that they may not appear singly, but only together, on the streets of the city. This cuts their effectiveness in half.

In cities such as Hartford and St. Louis, WAAC officers would like to be free to do a selling job, but they are hindered by old-line officers who still labor under the impression that this is a man's Army. WAACS complain that they have to sit under the nose of their male superior, who even listens in on their telephone conversations.

CIGAR SMOKE AND CUSPIDORS

WAACS says they don't fear going into battle, but that even the bravest girls are

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Meet Mrs. Lumpkin, Mr. Smith. She always acts as my maid when I have important company, and I do the same for her!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Overweight Health Problem A Reason for Reducing Diets

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT MAY seem strange to recommend a Lenten reducing diet this year when all food is being reduced and theoretically people are going to go without their full

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

quota of food whether they want to or not.

But I believe there are good reasons for it, nevertheless. On any principle of point-rationing scheme I do not believe anyone in the United States is going to starve, or even go hungry. And the foods which are obtainable in good quantity are of a concentrated nature, so much so that by eating them injudiciously most individuals are likely to gain rather than lose weight.

National Health Problem

Overweight is "a national health problem of the first order," according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. I believe that a great many of the disabilities of middle age are due to overweight. I mentioned the other day that painful feet are more often due to overweight than to any other single cause. Besides that, certain types of arthritis are far more frequent in overweight than in normal weights. Especially is this true of the arthritis of the knee that comes on with middle age, due, of course, to the amount of weight-bearing that falls upon this very delicate joint.

High blood pressure, diabetes and Bright's disease are the accompaniments of overweight and although I am not convinced of cause and effect, the relationship is there just the same. I saw a woman patient with heart disease the other day and it was evident that the first step in treatment would be to reduce the weight 30 to 40 pounds; this would lessen the load on the heart and prevent it from pumping blood over such a large area.

Less Resistant
Another condition related to overweight is gallbladder disease,

Although the Honduras Republic is as large as the state of Pennsylvania, it has a population of a little more than 1,000,000.

Thimbles are said to have been first used in Egypt.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Tuesday—924 calories

BREAKFAST

1 orange sliced—100 calories; 1 rusk—100 calories; 1 teaspoon butter—50 calories; 1 cup coffee, no cream or sugar.

LUNCH

1 tongue sandwich on whole-wheat bread, 1 teaspoon butter—200 calories; 1 glass buttermilk—84 calories.

DINNER

1 sweetbread, broiled—200 calories; ½ cup peas—100 calories; ½ cup apple sauce—100 calories.

gallstones, and so on. Added danger is the fact that if an operation is necessary, the overweight person is far less resistant to infections than those of normal weight.

Our Lenten reducing diet we have planned so far as we are able to predict food rationing. Many foods that are ideal for a reducing diet—green vegetables, lettuce, cantaloupe, radishes, celery—are to be withdrawn from the market, but probably during Lent you can still get some of them. So here is your chance. Next summer you can start a victory garden with these and do your reducing on your own farm products.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. H. F. D.:—How many hours of sleep does a 6-year-old child require—having started to school this fall?

Answer: Dr. Louis W. Sauer, one of the most prominent child specialists of Chicago, believes that a child of this age should have 10 to 12 hours of sleep at night and possibly a rest period in the afternoon is also necessary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

In the Sky

JUPITER, of all the planets and stars, has now long dominated the night sky by its brilliance, not far from the bright star, Pollux, in Gemini, the Twins. On the 12th of this month the giant planet stopped its retrograde movement and since then has been moving eastward among the stars.

When we observe any of the outer planets retrograding, or moving apparently to the west for a while, the explanation is simply that we ourselves are passing these planets at a greater rate of speed, and they, therefore, appear to be going backward. The real motion of the planets is always eastward around the sun.

It can easily be discovered by a little patient observation that those planets which are closer to the sun move more rapidly than those that are farther away from that body. Mars moves much more rapidly against the background of the stars than either Jupiter or Saturn, but of these latter two, Jupiter changes its position much more quickly than Saturn. Mars takes nearly two years to travel once around the sun, Jupiter about twelve, and Saturn nearly thirty.

The live oak timbers used in building the U. S. S. Constitution came from Cascoigne Bluff, Georgia, which was headquarters of the British warships in 1736.

Where Contentment Lies

SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

KAY and Jake went home the next day. It was early spring, and the country from the train windows was golden with forsythia.

Every inch of the road from the station to the house seemed preoccupied and her heart began to race as they approached the bend in the road just before they could see the house. There were tiny buds on the trees, just a little soft green fuzz. A fat robin perched on a tree stump and seemed to look them impudently in the eye. The air smelled of earth.

The house looked very dear. Harry's wife had made it ready for them. The curtains were fluttering in the gentle breeze like beckoning arms.

Kay glanced at Jake. He looked happy. "I'd forgotten just how nice it is," he said. The first thing he did was walk into the music room, go over to the piano and play a few bars.

"We must get a piano tuner in tomorrow; it's way out of tune. You know, it's so nice and quiet here I should think I'd be able to be out here most of the summer."

That would work out very well, Kay decided. She was going to tell David she'd take the job and she could go to town when Jake did. She'd decided against thrashing it out with Jake, because she was sure it would be better to present it as an accomplished fact. She hoped he wasn't going to mind. They had to have the money. And she was curious to see whether working was going to give her a kick. She'd missed it this winter. Very much. This would be a worthwhile test.

In the meantime, though, just the sight of the house was making tingles up and down her back. It was almost too good to be true that they were back, together. She watched Jake while he thumbed through a stack of music. "You'd really think I might be getting used to him now," she thought.

"It's almost two years and I've seen even gesture, every look, every movement hundreds of times. But it's still as exciting as it was the first time, maybe more so. He still makes my knees feel like water every time I look at him, my heart. I still love him so much that sometimes I wonder if there'll be any room in my heart for the baby, too."

"What are your plans for the afternoon?" she asked him.

He raised his head and smiled at her. "Some work, a walk in the woods. You come along?" he begged.

"If you're not planning one of your ten-mile hikes I will." Walking, but not too much. The caution burned her mind. "I've a busy time ahead of me."

"We'll go about 4:30, then I can't keep you out too long. I'll be too hungry for one of your dinners. Darling, it's been months since I've had one of them."

"Too long. I've probably forgotten all I ever knew. I was so miserable when you were gone that I couldn't even eat, much less cook elaborate meals. I lived on soup out of cans and poached eggs." She shuddered.

"Don't try to hold me with any such diet," he warned her.

This would be an apt moment to tell him that she had written for Anna to come on. But how was she going to explain a maid they certainly couldn't afford. She thought fast. He would have to know soon. Anna would be there. And he was feeling expansive.

"You'll have a nice elaborate diet for a while at any rate," she began slowly, stalling for time.

"Why's that?"
"Well, Anna wrote me and asked if she couldn't come and visit us for a few weeks." That sounded plausible. "She misses us both and she isn't working. She's been living with her sister and they never did hit it off very well."

She was amazed at how convincing she sounded, once she had started. "They live in the city and Anna was raised on a farm and she says she always gets a longing for the country this time of year, so" she paused for breath, "it would be a favor if we'd let her come here."

"Suits me," Jake said. "We'll make a list of all her special dishes and gorges. And it will give you a chance to rest up. You look beautiful, darling, but you also look tired," he said anxiously.

She was sick of being told she looked tired, but she couldn't argue about it because she knew what everyone meant. She had a sort of pale, transparent look and she was frightfully thin.

She peaked at each room, took a tub and put on a sweater and skirt, unpacked their bags, checked the ice box and store room to make sure that all the groceries and meat had been delivered. She had sent up a list a few days before so that she could have a perfect dinner this first night. She didn't think the amount of work involved in cooking one meal should be too strenuous.

They sat down in front of the fire after dinner, smoking contentedly and feeling very drowsy.

"This is the time of day when you let your mind run loose and you start daydreaming," Jake said, putting his arm around Kay.

"Think out loud," she said softly. "I keep wondering what's going to happen to me next," he said.

"This is a hard time. I get restless, want something to turn up quickly. That's the trouble with a spring debut. Most concert activity is in

the winter and it looks as though I'll have to wait until then for some excitement."

"What then?"
"Downing says I ought to make a tour of the whole country in the fall and I'll be made. He's got an agent interested in booking me. I have no name yet, but he doesn't think the tour should lose much, maybe I'll even make some money. And anyway, he thinks some radio work will more than make it up. The radio people are after me already, as a matter of fact," he said. He sounded pleased and she didn't blame him.

"Why haven't you told me all this before?" she asked.

"Downing just told me yesterday. He's the kind who likes to surprise you at the last moment so you won't dissipate that keyed-up feeling. He said he wouldn't have told me now, but he could see I was dissatisfied, anxious about where I'm heading, and he doesn't want me to get discouraged."

"Aren't you excited about it?" she asked, feeling thrilled for him. This was a far cry from the Jake of a year ago.

"Yes, I'm excited part of the time. Most of the time all I can think of is how much work I have to do. Fortunately all those days and years I spent working alone are paying dividends now. I know a huge number of things and it all seems to be coming back more easily than I had dared dream it would." He spoke soberly.

"We'll both be busy," she said. "I'm taking on a job, too." She wanted to tell him, after all. If he was too upset she'd give the idea up. It was worth a try, though, because of the money. They really had to have that.

In six months they would be independent. Downing wasn't given to optimistic forecasts. If he told Jake he'd break even, that would be the worst thing would happen. In a few years they would have more money than they could use. This last few months' work was the least she could do to keep the family solvent.

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"No, not regularly. It's a perfect set-up." She described the nature of the work. "It will give me an excuse to go to New York with you. It's only for the summer, until the work gets launched."

"Sure this isn't the opening wedge, and the next thing I know you'll be telling me you're going back for good?" He was skeptical.

"No, really, it's just temporary." That was the point she wanted clearly understood.

"Why won't David Banning leave you alone?" he asked harshly. Here he was, off on David again.

(To Be Continued)

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One-Minute Test

1. Who is Ismet Inonu?
2. Was Paris ever before captured by the Germans?
3. What countries took part in the Crimean war?

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Today's Horoscope

Friends and associates esteem today's birthday children highly for their sincerity, kindness, pleasant dispositions and the sheer force which motivates their every action. Their love is loyal and lasting. Today they should resist

One-Minute Test Answers

1. President of Turkey.)
2. Yes, in 1871.)
3. Turkey, France, Great Britain and Sardinia against Russia.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Marie Clifton, 225 East Ohio street, narrowly escaped death when she was run over by a Pennsylvania railroad engine at the Ohio street crossing. She was thrown from the automobile driven by her husband, Ned Clifton, when it was struck by a switching engine.

Streams were swollen and mud as a result of the heaviest rain in several months during the week end.

Miss Anne Brown Gill, 79, member of one of the pioneer families of Pickaway county, died at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Mary F. Teegardin of Duval was nominated for the position as junior class representative in the Women's Self Government association at Ohio State university. She was majoring in home economics in the college of agriculture.

Having made formal application for certificates permitting them to re-open, Circleville's three national banks and the Circleville Savings and Banking company, the latter under state supervision, were awaiting word as to when they would be permitted to resume usual business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Pinekeney street, returned home after a six-week stay at Miami, Fla.

25 YEARS AGO

Twenty-one stars, each representing a son of the parish serving under the colors, was presented to St. Joseph's congregation by the Holy Name society.

American troops that repulsed the German raid of March 5

were from the 42nd or Rainbow Division which was made up of National guard men. General Pershing revealed in his report.

The new parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal church was to be dedicated April 4 by the Right Rev. Bishop Boyd Vincent.

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STARS SAY—

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A child born on this day may have sound and practical talents, industry, responsibility and fidelity, and will attain commensurate rewards.

LAST MINUTE LOANS

\$50. . \$75. . \$100. . \$150

Come right in. Get the cash today. Start tomorrow with a clean slate. Everybody likes the friendly down-to-earth service here. It's a grand feeling when you obtain extra cash this quick, easy way.

Hours 8:30 to 5

Open Saturday Nights.

THE CITY LOAN

and Savings Company

Clayton Chaffin, Mgr.

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SPORTSMANSHIP

THE SPREAD of "black markets" in this country is an ominous and shameful thing. The phrase comes to us from London, where there was an epidemic of efforts to beat the rules when rationing was first established. But the British are a nation of sportsmen, less inclined than most people to break rules and sneak advantages. Not much has been heard of those greedy and unsporting practices lately. They seem to have moved over here. It is an importation in which no American can take pride.

You can hear many stories about getting liquor, shoes, groceries, and so on, outside of the normal procedure and in excess of the lawful quantity. And many of the sneakers and two-timers and double-dealers actually seem to take pride in their cleverness. But beating the game in such cases is not just beating the law or the rule. It is beating, directly or indirectly, your friends and neighbors. This is a time for share and share alike, so that all can pull through.

There is a good test of this principle in a setting that is now only too common. Would we grab more than our share if we were castaways, on a raft at sea? Very few would try it. Well, we are all on a raft now, and only sportsmanship will pull us through safely.

AVENGING ANGELS

NO LESS important than the strategic effect of the Bismarck Sea victory over the Japanese fleet was the amazing demonstration of air power. On the Allied side there were no warships at all. It was entirely a fight of aircraft against seacraft, warplanes against warships. And it seems almost as impressive a demonstration of a new fighting style as was the famous Greek victory of light, fast ships against the Persians at Salamis in the year 480 B. C., or the similar victory of British seamen against the lumbering Spanish Armada, breaking the sea power of Spain in 1588.

Clearly Billy Mitchell, pioneer advocate and martyr of airpower, is completely vindicated, and immense impetus is given to aerial warfare.

Which is as it should be, in a war so obviously on the side of the angels. Anyone interested in research along this line just now might appreciate Milton's account in "Paradise Lost" of the bad angels who rebelled in heaven, and were cast down "to bottomless perdition, there to dwell in adamant chains and penal fire."

The most colossal example of Nazi impudence lately is Hitler's reported appeal to the Pope to stop the bombing of German cities.

"We're all in the army now," including those behind the plow.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

RAIDS ON EUROPE

WASHINGTON — Despite the criticism you may hear of American planes, U. S. airmen who have studied the current bombings of Europe say privately that one American bomber is worth five of the British.

American planes are heavily armed and heavily armored. Able to protect themselves, they operate in the daylight, with precision bombing, whereas the British planes, flying at night, must lay down a pattern of bombs over a whole area, hoping that the principal target will be hit.

British planes can carry a heavier load of bombs, but the fewer bombs carried by the American planes are more effective because they go straight to the target.

Further, American planes have suffered fewer losses proportionately than the British, both operational and combat losses. In fact the American contribution is so important that the all-out bombing of Germany must await the availability of more U. S. planes.

Most people think there is a heavy concentration of American planes in England now, and that the current round-the-clock bombings are the big show. Neither is correct.

There was a concentration of U. S. planes in England last Summer and Fall, made with intended publicity. This had the effect of sending the Nazis scurrying all over western Europe to mend their defenses. Then U. S. air strength was pulled out of England for the mission it had been intended for — the invasion of North Africa.

U. S. air strength in England is now being built up again, and when the time comes, the two air forces combined will stage the show intended to knock Germany out of the war.

LADIES OF THE ARMY

When ladies were first brought into the Army, an aide jokingly warned Secretary of War Stimson that if he weren't careful the WAACS eventually would want to run the War Department.

That prediction has not yet come to pass, but the WAACS today are getting rebellious at old line army officers and the cuspidor atmosphere of recruiting stations.

Trouble is that when recruiting was stopped in the Army, the Army's regular recruiting officers were transferred to the WAACS. And under their old-fashioned methods, the WAACS now must boost their present strength of 42,000 to their authorized strength of 150,000; later to 375,000, the new strength to be authorized by Congress. This will be three times the size of the pre-war regular Army.

Meanwhile, under male domination, recruiting goes down not up. In Springfield, Mass., two WAAC officers in charge of recruiting chafe under a Colonel who lays down the rule that they may not appear singly, but only together, on the streets of the city. This cuts their effectiveness in half.

In cities such as Hartford and St. Louis, WAAC officers would like to be free to do a selling job, but they are hindered by old-line officers who still labor under the impression that this is a man's Army. WAACS complain that they have to sit under the nose of their male superior, who even listens in on their telephone conversations.

CIGAR SMOKE AND CUSPIDORS

WAACS says they don't fear going into battle, but that even the bravest girls are

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Meet Mrs. Lumpkin, Mr. Smith. She always acts as my maid when I have important company, and I do the same for her!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Overweight Health Problem A Reason for Reducing Diets

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT MAY seem strange to recommend a Lenten reducing diet this year when all food is being reduced and theoretically people are going to go without their full

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

quota of food whether they want to or not.

But I believe there are good reasons for it, nevertheless. On any priorities or point-rationing scheme I do not believe anyone in the United States is going to starve, or even go hungry. And the foods which are obtainable in good quantity are of a concentrated nature, so much so that by eating them judiciously most individuals are likely to gain rather than lose weight.

National Health Problem

Overweight is "a national health problem of the first order," according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. I believe that a great many of the disabilities of middle age are due to overweight. I mentioned the other day that painful feet are more often due to overweight than to any other single cause. Besides that, certain types of arthritis are far more frequent in overweight than in normal weights. Especially is this true of the arthritis of the knee that comes on with middle age, due, of course, to the amount of weight-bearing that falls upon this very delicate joint.

High blood pressure, diabetes and Bright's disease are the accompaniments of overweight and although I am not convinced of cause and effect, the relationship is there just the same. I saw a woman patient with heart disease the other day and it was evident that the first step in treatment would be to reduce the weight 30 to 40 pounds; this would lessen the load on the heart and prevent it from pumping blood over such a large area.

Less Restrictive

Another condition related to overweight is gallbladder disease,

Although the Honduras Republic is as large as the state of Pennsylvania, it has a population of a little more than 1,000,000.

Thumbies are said to have been first used in Egypt.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Tuesday-924 calories

BREAKFAST

1 orange sliced—100 calories; 1 rusk—100 calories; 1 teaspoon butter—50 calories; 1 cup coffee, no cream or sugar.

LUNCH

1 tongue sandwich on whole wheat bread; 1 teaspoon butter—200 calories; 1 glass buttermilk—84 calories.

DINNER

1 sweetbread, broiled—20v calories; 3/4 cup peas—100 calories; 1/2 cup apple sauce—100 calories.

Our Lenten reducing diet we have planned so far as we are able to predict food rationing. Many foods that are ideal for a reducing diet—green vegetables, lettuce, cantaloupe, radishes, celery—are to be withdrawn from the market, but probably during Lent you can still get some of them. So here is your chance. Next summer you can start a victory garden with these and do your reducing on your own farm products.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. H. P. D.:—How many hours of sleep does a 6-year-old child require—having started to school this fall?

Answer: Dr. Louis W. Sauer, one of the most prominent child specialists of Chicago, believes that a child of this age should have 10 to 12 hours of sleep at night and possibly a rest period in the afternoon is also necessary.

Hints on Etiquette

When you are ushered to a seat in a church or moving picture the-

Words of Wisdom

In life we shall find many men that are great, and some men that are good, but very few men that are both great and good.—Colton.

One-Minute Test

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Where Contentment Lies

SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE
KAY AND Jake went home the next day. It was early spring, and the country from the train windows was golden with forsythia. Every inch of the road from the station to the house seemed precious and her heart began to race as they approached the bend in the road just before they could see the house. There were tiny buds on the trees, just a little soft green fuzz. A fat robin perched on a tree stump and seemed to look them impudently in the eye. The air smelled of earth.

The house looked very dear. Harry's wife had made it ready for them. The curtains were fluttering in the gentle breeze like beckoning arms.

Kay glanced at Jake. He looked happy. "I'd forgotten just how nice it is," he said. The first thing he did was walk into the music room, go over to the piano and play a few bars.

"We must get a piano tuner in tomorrow; it's way out of tune. You know, it's so nice and quiet here I should think I'd be able to be out here most of the summer."

That would work out very well, Kay decided. She was going to tell David she'd take the job and she could go to town when Jake did. She'd decided against thrashing it out with Jake, because she was sure it would be better to present it as an accomplished fact. She hoped he wasn't going to mind. They had to have the money. And she was curious to see whether working was going to give her a kick. She'd missed it this winter. Very much. This would be a worthwhile test.

In the meantime, though, just the sight of the house was making tingles up and down her back. It was almost too good to be true that they were back, together. She watched Jake while he thumbed through a stack of music. "You'd really think I might be getting used to him now," she thought. "It's almost two years and I've seen every gesture, every look, every movement hundreds of times. But it's still as exciting as it was the first time, maybe more so. He still makes my knees feel like water every time I look at him, my head reel. I still love him so much that sometimes I wonder if there'll be any room in my heart for the baby, too."

"What are your plans for the afternoon?" she asked him.

He raised his head and smiled at her. "Some work, a walk in the woods. You come along?" he begged.

"If you're not planning one of your ten-mile hikes I will." Walking, but not too much. The caution burned her mind. "I've a busy time ahead of me."

"We'll go about 4:30, then I can't keep you out too long. I'll be too hungry for one of your dinners. Darling, it's been months since I've had one of them."

"Too long. I've probably forgotten all I ever knew. I was so miserable when you were gone that I couldn't even eat, much less cook elaborate meals. I lived on soup out of cans and poached eggs." She shuddered.

"Don't try to hold me with any such diet," he warned her.

This would be an apt moment to tell him that she had written for Anna to come on. But how was she going to explain a maid they certainly couldn't afford. She thought fast. He would have to know soon. Anna would be there. And he was feeling expansive.

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high pressure sales talks of those who gains early entrances into their homes. They should not let themselves be carried away by false enthusiasm. If friends seem to be somewhat behind the times and need living up, recommend thrilling magazines, modern books and well-informed, radio, commentators.

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3. Turkey, France, Great Britain and Sardinia against Russia.

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You're Telling Me!

A LEMON recently sold in England for the equivalent of \$85. But the purchaser later decided it was the sourest deal he ever made.

The new one-cent piece is described as being made of "solid soft steel." But it still can hardly be classified as folding money.

The biggest beauty pageants of postwar days will be the annual conventions of the WAACS, SPARS and WAVES.

Is a dive bomber that has already dived, asked a reader, a dove bomber? Dunno, but we do know it's no dove of peace.

It is only proper that in those tropical South Pacific waters, the Yanks gave those Japs such a warm reception.

Looks like the Russians are trying to see if they can't recapture as many cities as we sink Jap ships in a day.

The live oak timbers used in building the U. S. S. Constitution came from Cascoigne Bluff, Georgia, which was headquarters of the British warships in 1736.

STARS SAY—

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Inside WASHINGTON

Congress Annoyed by President's Advisors Personal Status of Group Protects It

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

CONSIDERABLE growing is heard from congress over the fact that President Roosevelt's most trusted advisers (at least, it is so alleged) are so largely unofficial—responsible to nobody.

The group is described as a "war cabinet." Now, there is a good bit of agitation in favor of just such a cabinet, to co-ordinate the handling of today's national problems, but advocates of such a setup believe it should be given other than a purely personal status. They want it to be subject to legislative criticism, at least, or to popular criticism. It is not even the latter at present, because, say the commentators, the public does not realize how influential it is.

The little bunch mentioned as closest to the White House are:

Economic Director James F. Byrnes, late of the United States Supreme court; Bernard M. Baruch, prominent in World War No. 1's planning and much talked of in connection with this one, but not formally appointed yet; Judge Samuel Rosenman, closely affiliated with F. D. R.'s activities during Roosevelt's career as governor of New York state; Admiral William D. Leahy, by presidential designation, just as Judge Rosenman has been referred to as "Sammy the Rose" by the same high authority.

Jimmy Byrnes is official enough. His job is of executive creation, but it is not sufficiently informal to be open to much fault-finding on the ground of irresponsibility. Admiral Leahy is admittedly a highly capable naval adviser, though pretty independent of his department.

Bernard Baruch is respected for his accomplishments during World War I. As to him, the complaint is not that he is an unsuitability,

but that a definite job ought to be given to him, both for authority's and responsibility's sakes.

Judge Rosenman is a fine old chap. I first met him when Roosevelt was governor of the Empire State. Leaving Washington to interview him in Albany, as a presidential prospect, I consulted several capital notabilities relative to the possibility of introductions to break the ground for me, and got one to the judge from Rep. Sol Bloom, now chairman of the representatives' foreign relations committee.

It did the business to a charm. As a newspaperman I will say, on personal grounds, that he is "it." Nevertheless, he is an informality in a "war cabinet."

"Harry the Hop" made what seems to me to have been the mistake of overstaying his time as a White House guest.

This has led to congressional thrusts to the effect that the government could save money if Harry would seek accommodations elsewhere and "pay his own board." They are mean jabs, to be sure, but they are rather damaging.

Of course, cabinet members, and such, DO "pay their own board." Harry's support has been included in the public allowance. It probably does not amount to much but it makes ugly talk.

When there began to be discussion of the desirability of wartime restrictions upon household expenses, the question immediately was raised, "Does this plan apply also to the executive mansion?" The immediate answer was, "No, that is a national institution."

That rule was adopted.

It is a trifle irritating, though, in these income tax days. At least, it is so interpreted.

What exemptions Harry has claimed have not been revealed.

Congress has raised hades on the subject, though. It wants particulars.

The unofficial cabinet naturally has not any mechanism for operation. It has no records. Its disagreements, within itself, and with other agencies, do not go down in history.

The "cabinet's" congressional standing, with the possible exception of "Harry the Hop's," is pretty good.

And Harry's might have less opposition—if it were not for his White House tenancy.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Local Women Attending State DAR Conference

Nationally Known Speakers On Program

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Two nationally-known women, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president-general of the National society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Judge Camille Kelley, juvenile court judge of Memphis, Tenn., will attend the forty-fourth annual state conference of the Ohio society of D.A.R. to be held at the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus, March 15, 16, and 17. Mrs. James P. Moffitt, regent of Pickaway Plains Chapter, D.A.R., Miss Mary Jeffner, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Charles H. May and Mrs. Orion King, chapter members, are in Columbus for the three-day conference. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, also of Pickaway Plains Chapter, has been honored by being appointed a page and will serve through the entire meet.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. Noah Spangler of Circleville will attend various sessions of the conference as will Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker and Mrs. Harry McGhee of Williamsport and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort, all being members of the local chapter.

Mrs. Pouch will speak at the opening session of the conference Monday at 7:30 p. m. Judge Kelley will be guest speaker at the Tuesday evening dinner.

Mrs. O. S. Harman of Bellefontaine chapter, D.A.R., formerly of Circleville, and her sister, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell of this city, will visit Mrs. Cary C. Will of East Broad street while attending the D.A.R. meetings and also those of the National Society of Daughters of the American Colonists which will be held March 17 and 18 at the Neil House.

The state meeting of Daughters of 1812 will be held March 18 and 19.

Mrs. Orion King, who is a state officer of the D.A.C. and the Daughters of 1812, will be a guest of Mrs. David E. Pittinger of Columbus will be there for the three conventions.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Zelma Skinner of 627 South Court street is announcing the engagement and coming marriage of her daughter, Stella Mae, to First Sergeant James L. Groce of the 7th Signal Company, U. S. Army, A.P.O. No. 7, Fort Ord, California. Sgt. Groce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groce of 447 East Main street.

Miss Skinner, a graduate of Circleville high school in the class of 1941, is an employee of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company of Columbus.

Sgt. Groce was graduated in 1938 from Circleville high school and has been in army service almost three years. No date has been set for the wedding.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society met recently at the parish house at Robtown with Mrs. Richard Hudson, Mrs. L. E. Foreman and Mrs. Isabel Isham as hostesses. Thirty-six members and visitors were present for the affair. The devotionals which were conducted by Mrs. Cecil Ward, president, opened with hymn singing by the group. The scripture lesson by Mrs. Ward, followed by prayer by the Rev. O. W. Smith.

Plans were made for the chicken supper to be held April 15. One new member, Mrs. Ethel Leonard, was received into the society.

The interesting program in charge of Mrs. Hudson included a vocal solo, "My Wild Irish Rose," by Mrs. Cecil Ward; readings by Mrs. Dora Fausnaugh, Mrs. O. W. Smith and Mrs. Ned Walker. Two contests in charge of Mrs. Hudson were won by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Walker. The program closed with the group singing, "Make Somebody Happy Today."

At the close of the social hour, delicious refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day were served by the hostesses.

The April meeting will be at the parish, Thursday, April 8, with Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Ben Walker and Mrs. Robert Hott as hostesses.

Hudson-Nichols

Miss Pearl Allen Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of Ashville, and Corporal Clarence Hudson, son of Mr. Frank Hudson of Commercial Point, were married March 6 at the home of the Rev. C. K. Frazer, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church of Columbus, who read the service at 9 p. m.

The bride wore a navy wool suit with white accessories and had a corsage of gardenias pinned at her shoulder. Mrs. Fred Schneider, sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy Miller were her attendants and Sergeant George Blaine served as best man.

After the ceremony, a small group of friends attended a reception entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of 733 Pierce drive. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and son, William Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and children, John and Joan, the Misses

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
SORORIS CLUB, HOME MRS. S. B. Metzger, Williamsport, Monday at 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. J. E. Groom, Park place, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Salt Creek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER league, home Harry Kern, Jackson township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, ST. Philip's parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, Mrs. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Frank Shride, near Turlington, Wednesday at 1 p. m.
THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Elmon Richards, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Elm avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m.
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B. parsonage, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Arlene Bauer, Maxine McClellan, Delores Kinman, Mrs. Robert Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Loeffler, Miss Miller and Sgt. Blaine. The new Mrs. Hudson, a graduate of Scioto township high school, is now employed by the Ohio Farm Bureau of Columbus. Cpl. Hudson also attended Scioto township high school and is now stationed at Patterson field, Fairfield.

Birthday Party

Bobby Lamb, who was six years old Saturday, was honored at a delightful birthday party in the afternoon, his mother, Mrs. Sterling Lamb of Guilford road, entertaining 15 happy youngsters at the affair. Games and contests were enjoyed between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., Mrs. Glen Geib and Mrs. Bishop Given assisting in entertaining the guests.

Happy birthday table cover, napkins and nut cups were used on the table where lunch was served. Favors of horns and balloons were distributed.

Included in the list of guests were Linda and Lissa Given, Mary Ellen Geib, Jane Wallace, Susan Alter, Martha Sue Johnson, Elizabeth Mueser, John Eschelman, Dottie Renick, Ann Adkins, Chris and Margaret Weldon, John, Barbara and Madge Boesiger.

Reichelderfer-Gard

Wearing a smart Spring frock of poudre blue with navy accessories, Miss Ruth Esther Gard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gard of 236 East Franklin street, became the bride of Raymond Russell Reichelderfer Saturday at a quiet service in the United Brethren parsonage, East Main street. The single ring service of the church was read at 4:30 p. m. by the Rev. J. E. Huston.

Miss Gard wore a lovely corsage of sweet peas with her blue outfit.

There were no attendants at the wedding.

The bride, a 1940 graduate of Circleville high school, is an employee of the W. T. Grant Co. Mr. Reichelderfer, a Stoutsville high school graduate, is an employee of the John W. Eschelman and Sons company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer of Stoutsville.

For the present, the couple will live at the Gard home.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Frank Moats of Washington township complimented her son, Frank Jr., Saturday at a birthday party. He will be 10 years old March 16. The decorations of the home included symbols appropriate to St. Patrick's day as well as flags. Mrs. H. R. James, Mrs. Moats' mother, and Mrs. Austin Hurley, her sister, assisted in entertaining the guests during the period of games and contests. Prizes were won by Martha Lee

and Betty Ann Matz, Jessie Ruth Strawser and Pauline Elliot. Refreshments were served at a table with party appointments of yellow and white. Each child received a flag as a favor.

In addition to the prize winners, those present were Barbara and Charlene Brobst, Ray and John Strawser, David and Jack Good, Donald Ott, Billy Stout, Patricia Ruth and Donald Hurley and Frank Moats Jr.

Logan Elm Grange

Robert Betts of the U. S. Navy, recently returned after active duty in the South Pacific, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the meeting of the Logan Elm grange in Pickaway school auditorium. Young Betts is a graduate of Pickaway township high school and is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Betts Jr., of Pickaway township. He has seen service in seven battles and was a member of the crew of the Hornet at the time of its loss. Friends of the Betts family will be welcome to attend the grange session which is open to the public.

Harper Bible Class

Harper Bible class will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Huston of East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats of Washington township will be co-hosts.

Women's Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

Presby-Weds

The meeting of the Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian church announced for Tuesday has been postponed because of the death of Patty Howell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell of Reber avenue. Mr. Howell is a former president of the organization.

Shining Light Bible Class

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house.

Personals

Mrs. J. C. Rader, 119 South Washington street, had for her Sunday guests, Corporal G. A. Snider of Camp Lee, Va.; Mrs. G. A. Snider of Dayton; Mrs. Nelle Snider and Miss Mary Walker of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh of Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Herbert J. Brean of Detroit, Mich., came Friday to spend a few days with his family at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court street. He returned to Detroit Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Brean and their daughters, Judith Ann and Martha.

Staff Sergeant Robert R. Manning of Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., stopped off on a cross-country flight to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Manning, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake, of South Court street. Another son, Charles Manning, of Cincinnati also spent the week end with his mother.

Miss Mary Triplett of Chillicothe spent the week end with Miss Betty Betz at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, of Lancaster pike.

Miss Sally Price of Portsmouth has returned home after spending the week with Miss Sadie Brunner of South Court street and other relatives.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronald, of East Union street are visiting relatives in Pana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle of Marietta were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass of South Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele and children of Washington township visited Sunday with Mrs. Steele's sister, Mrs. Edward Amey, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rooney of Columbus spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Main street. Mr. Rooney, who is past the 38-year age limit for the army, recently received an honorable discharge from service.

Mrs. Gladys Wiggins of Dayton spent the week end with her daughter, Eleanor, at their home on North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Greeno of Stoutsville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain and son of South Court street spent

WASHINGTON PRETTIES UP

Clare Luce's Glamor Beautifies Congress And Sets a New Goal For Capital Lovelies

By POLLY PLAYFAIR
(Special to King Features)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—There's a touch of baby blue and pastel pink in the sombre halls of Congress today. Also a brittle temperament and a caustic tongue that can coin such provocative words as "globaloney" and reduce staid congressmen in claw-hammer coats to a state resembling speechlessness.

It all adds up, of course, to Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Connecticut's own sweet gift to law-making. After a brief two months in the House of Representatives, Mrs. Luce has not only set a new pace in legislation but has given warmed Washington a welcome respite from the heavy-handed task that fills its waking hours.

So much has been written about



NO WONDER Washington gasped. This is Congresswoman Clare Luce looking her prettiest. Perhaps it's because Husband-Publisher Henry Luce is on the other end of the wire calling from New York.

Connecticut's Clare as a political prodigy and a literary marvel that people are prone to overlook the fact that she is nothing more or less than a woman of astonishing capacities, but still a woman. She was never one who could go any place without leaving the mark of her personality behind her, whether it be New York, Hollywood, Washington or war-torn Brussels and Chungking.

And this, by the way, is a many-sided personality. She can devastate with charm—as witness the day of her first appearance in the House, when congressional old-timers stood around like embarrassed schoolboys, shuffling their feet and clasping their hands behind them, waiting for an introduction. But she can devastate with hard-boiled cynicism and vituperation just as well. It has come to be a saying in Washington that if you lack a ready wit and a fast comeback in conversation, it is just as well to keep out of Clare Luce's way.

Works Hard

But quite aside from the controversial aspects of her graceful swan-dive into the crowded swimming pool of Washington politics, Mrs. Luce is a hard-working woman.

If she benefits by her good looks and charm to the extent of being able to get a taxicab whenever she wants one in a city where even gold-braided admirals sometimes have to walk or take a bus, the fact remains she is out of bed and on the streets at an hour when many of her colleagues are still pounding the pillow or rehearsing a forensic speech in the bath-tub.

Rep. Luce's day begins in a suite at the swank Wardman Park hotel, paid for with her own—not the Connecticut taxpayers'—money. She tumbles out at 7 o'clock in the morning and promptly indulges in the luxury of a hot, foamy bath.

In the course of a congressional debate, she gives the impression of a fire-eating feminist who goes in for cold showers and vegetarian meals. But actually, she is a luxury-loving little person who found air raids when she was following Lieut. Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell around Chungking and writing appealing articles for the sake of stricken China.

Except for occasional visits to the hair-dresser, Congresswoman Clare does her own toilette. Fingernail polish is chosen to rhyme with the dress she is to wear and

the week end with Mrs. McClain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knapp, of Shelby.

Karl Herrmann of Dayton returned Sunday after spending the week end with Mrs. Herrmann and their daughter, Carolyn, of North Washington street.

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NO WONDER Washington gasped. This is Congresswoman Clare Luce looking her prettiest. Perhaps it's because Husband-Publisher Henry Luce is on the other end of the wire calling from New York.



AT EASE before the relentless questions of a press conference, too, the Connecticut legislator has a ready wit and a fast comeback.

then she is ready for a quick breakfast in her own room.

Arises Early

The habit of arising early may have been acquired on her Connecticut farm or in Hollywood, where even the most languishing of stars must be up at crack of dawn. But in any case, it enables Mrs. Luce to be on the street and on her way to the House "betimes," as Samuel Pepys used to say, and she makes a bee-line for the government departments controlling the matters she has on her agenda for the day.

Time and again, clerks and even law-makers sliding into their desks just under the 9 o'clock deadline have found her hard at work, priming herself for the day's job. For no one knows better than Clare Boothe Luce that in Washington there are literally scores of less-gifted competitors who would love to break down her poise and satisfied assurance.

After her morning government visit, Mrs. Luce invariably rushes up to Capitol Hill to catch the house military affairs committee of which she is a member. When she was appointed to this committee soon after her election, one of her admiring colleagues, without a trace of irony, welcomed her with the words: "Congratulations, General Luce!"

Committee meetings generally break up in time for Rep. Luce to reach the floor of the House when it convenes at noon.

Mrs. Luce usually finds time for

a brief luncheon, at which she may entertain supporters from her own constituency. But she is back at work early in the afternoon and never leaves the House before 7 or 7:30. She sometimes entertains at dinner, and almost always has a crowd in her suite for the evening to continue until bed-time discussion of whatever disputatious issue she may have raised during the day.

Retains Youth

Now nearing 40, Mrs. Luce constantly belies her age. She is slim and very blond, and the oriental-eyed glasses she wears serve to emphasize the beauty of her heart-shaped face. Her clothes are a dressmaker's dream, her style faultless, her carriage elegant. She feels that she has now found her proper place in the making of history in our time, and all that went before was mere preparation.

Mrs. Luce is proud, of course, of the success of her famous play "The Women," and would not be one herself if she were not flattered by Hollywood's attempts to make her a glamorous star when she went there to supervise production of a picture based upon it.

So despite the intense seriousness with which she goes about her job, Clare Boothe Luce remains first and last a woman. The changing of her blonde hair to new and spectacular arrangements has started many a rush to Washington's crowded beauty salons. Her hair styles are decidedly individual and original. At present, the front is an upswep affair with a careful center part, while the back falls down over her neck and is tied with dainty bows.

Sees Hubby Little

Because of her Washington activities, Mrs. Luce is now separated most of the time from her husband, Henry Luce, publisher of Life and Time magazines, and from her 18-year-old daughter, Ann Clare Brokaw, born of her first marriage to George Tuttle Brokaw, multi-millionaire society man. She divorced him in 1929.

Neglected also for the present are Rep. Luce's hobbies—surfboard riding, skeet-shooting, cats and needlepoint. Perhaps it is enough of a recreation to be the most-discussed woman in the busiest city of the world. Was there some slight tinge of jealousy or a nostalgic memory of the time when she was the world's most controversial female figure when Lady Astor in London re-entered the limelight briefly to answer Clare's "globaloney" crack with the poignant plaint:

"It's too smart for me. It reminds me of a very stylish and ridiculous hat."

Clare Boothe Luce can wear stylish and ridiculous hats and get away with them. Nancy Astor can't.

In New Orleans "uptown" and "downtown" are not north and south, east and west are not used in giving directions. A building is not located on the southeast

OMAR WALLPAPER CLEANER

The original Green Non-Crumbling "Omar" Wallpaper Cleaner is often imitated but never duplicated—Insist on "Omar"—for Painted Walls, Window Shades, Pictures etc.

Griffith & Martin

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Second Lieutenant Richard Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader, East Main street, is home for a furlough prior to reporting for a new assignment at Fort Sill, Okla. He has been training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ludwig Haecker, East High street, has been promoted to rank of private first class at his air force station near Denver, Colo. Haecker has recovered after suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Private Ralph Barr of East Ringgold has been given a new address: Squadron 8, Flight 30-A, 302nd T. A., Sheppard field, Texas.

Sergeant Kervyn T. Morrison, stationed in the south Pacific, has a birthday April 4. Mail will reach him at No. 35402080, Company A.

SERVICE FLAG OF METHODISTS IS DEDICATED

Service flag carrying 60 stars, representing 60 youths of the First Methodist church congregation, was dedicated Sunday at impressive services attended by a large audience. The program was arranged and conducted by the Rev. Neil H. Peterson.

The 60 stars are arranged in a cross, and church men said that names to be added as more men enter service will be kept in such an arrangement that the star effect will be retained.

The flag was presented by Ned Stout, representing the Youth Fellowship organization, with W. E. Hilyard, Sunday school superintendent, accepting it. Both made brief but interesting addresses. Principal speaker was the Rev. Charles L. Thomas, father of three sons, two of whom are in service, the third being returned home after suffering from illness.

Music was provided by the church choir, under direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

BREHM SEEKING FEDERAL AID FOR HILL COUNTIES

Representative Walter E. Brehm, of Logan, representing the 11th Ohio congressional district, has gone to bat for a long-range development program for southeastern Ohio hill country counties, and he is carrying his message directly to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Brehm told Washington reporters that he had handed his plan to the President, who expressed much interest and promising to give the matter his personal attention.

The Brehm program, in which he is soliciting assistance from southern and southeastern Ohio counties, called for development of the mineral, timber, agricultural, industrial and recreational resources of the district.

The "freshman" congressman, who succeeded Harold K. Claypool in Washington January 1, informed the President in his letter that distressed areas of the country, claiming part of his district to be included, "must have a tangible, definite, long-range program if they are to benefit in the more abundant life. They cannot hope to exist on the theory of 'take no heed of the morrow what it shall bring forth'."

Mr. Brehm declared that the program is now political and is not partisan. "It goes beyond petty politics and reaches to the very heart of social and economic security for the vast majority of our people."

Gifts for Your Soldier—Sailor—Marine

Leather Writing Kits
Convenient for his stationery, envelopes calendar \$4.00

Identification Bracelets
Sterling and yellow Gold filled \$3.00 Up

Service Chains
Sterling Silver \$2.75 Up

L.M. BUTCHCO
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Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

Presby-Weds

The meeting of the Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian church announced for Tuesday has been postponed because of the death of Patty Howell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell of Reber avenue. Mr. Howell is a former president of the organization.

Shining Light Bible Class

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house.

Personals

Mrs. J. C. Rader, 119 South Washington street, had for her Sunday guests, Corporal G. A. Snider of Camp Lee, Va.; Mrs. G. A. Snider of Dayton; Mrs. Nelle Snider and Miss Mary Walker of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh of Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Herbert J. Brean of Detroit, Mich., came Friday to spend a few days with his family at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court street. He returned to Detroit Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Brean and their daughters, Judith Ann and Martha.

Staff Sergeant Robert R. Manning of Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., stopped off on a cross-country flight to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Manning, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake, of South Court street. Another son, Charles Manning, of Cincinnati also spent the week end with his mother.

Miss Mary Triplett of Chillicothe spent the week end with Miss Betty Betz at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, of Lancaster pike.

Miss Sally Price of Portsmouth has returned home after spending the week with Miss Sadie Brunner of South Court street and other relatives.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronald, of East Union street are visiting relatives in Pana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle of Marietta were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass of South Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele and children of Washington township visited Sunday with Mrs. Steele's sister, Mrs. Edward Amey, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rooney of Columbus spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Main street. Mr. Rooney, who is past the 38-year age limit for the army, recently received an honorable discharge from service.

Mrs. Gladys Wiggins of Dayton spent the week end with her daughter, Eleanor, at their home on North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Greeno of Stoutsville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain and son of South Court street spent

WASHINGTON PRETTIES UP

Clare Luce's Glamor Beautifies Congress And Sets a New Goal For Capital Lovelies

By POLLY PLAYFAIR (Special to King Features) WASHINGTON, D. C.—There's a touch of baby blue and pastel pink in the sombre halls of Congress today. Also a brittle temperament and a caustic tongue that can coin such provocative words as "globaloney" and reduce staid congressmen in claw-hammer coats to a state resembling speechlessness.



NO WONDER Washington gasped. This is Congresswoman Clare Luce looking her prettiest. Perhaps it's because Husband-Publisher Henry Luce is on the other end of the wire calling from New York.

Connecticut's Clare as a political prodigy and a literary marvel that people are prone to overlook the fact that she is nothing more or less than a woman of astonishing capacities, but still a woman. She was never one who could go any place without leaving the mark of her personality behind her, whether it be New York, Hollywood, Washington or war-torn Brussels and Chungking.

And this, by the way, is a many-sided personality. She can devastate with charm—as witness the day of her first appearance in the House, when congressional old-timers stood around like embarrassed schoolboys, shuffling their feet and clasping their hands behind them, waiting for an introduction. But she can devastate with hard-boiled cynicism and vituperation just as well. It has come to be a saying in Washington that if you lack a ready wit and a fast comeback in conversation, it is just as well to keep out of Clare Luce's way.

Works Hard But quite aside from the controversial aspects of her graceful swan-dive into the crowded swimming pool of Washington politics, Mrs. Luce is a hard-working woman.

If she benefits by her good looks and charm to the extent of being able to get a taxicab whenever she wants one in a city where even gold-braided admirals sometimes have to walk or take a bus, the fact remains she is out of bed and on the streets at an hour when many of her colleagues are still pounding the pillow or rehearsing a forensic speech in the bath-tub.

Rep. Luce's day begins in a suite at the swank Wardman Park hotel, paid for with her own—not the Connecticut taxpayers'—money. She tumbles out at 7 o'clock in the morning and promptly indulges in the luxury of a hot, foamy bath.

In the course of a congressional debate, she gives the impression of a fire-eating feminist who goes in for cold showers and vegetarian meals. But actually, she is a luxury-loving little person who found hot baths even possible in between air raids when she was following Lieut. Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell around Chungking and writing appealing articles for the sake of stricken China.

Except for occasional visits to the hair-dresser, Congresswoman Clare does her own toilette. Fingernail polish is chosen to rhyme with the dress she is to wear and

the week end with Mrs. McClain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knapp, of Shelby.

Karl Herrmann of Dayton returned Sunday after spending the week end with Mrs. Herrmann and their daughter, Carolyn, of North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Greeno of Stoutsville were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain and son of South Court street spent



NO WONDER Washington gasped. This is Congresswoman Clare Luce looking her prettiest. Perhaps it's because Husband-Publisher Henry Luce is on the other end of the wire calling from New York.



AT EASE before the relentless questions of a press conference, too, the Connecticut legislator has a ready wit and a fast comeback.

then she is ready for a quick breakfast in her own room.

Arises Early

The habit of arising early may have been acquired on her Connecticut farm or in Hollywood, where even the most languishing of stars must be up at crack of dawn. But in any case, it enables Mrs. Luce to be on the street and on her way to the House "betimes," as Samuel Pepys used to say, and she makes a bee-line for the government departments controlling the matters she has on her agenda for the day.

Time and again, clerks and even law-makers sliding into their desks just under the 9 o'clock deadline have found her hard at work, priming herself for the day's job. For no one knows better than Clare Bothe Luce that in Washington there are literally scores of less-gifted competitors who would love to find a chink in her armor, to break down her poise and satisfied assurance.

After her morning government visit, Mrs. Luce invariably rushes up to Capitol Hill to catch the house military affairs committee of which she is a member. When she was appointed to this committee soon after her election, one of her admiring colleagues, without a trace of irony, welcomed her with the words: "Congratulations, General Luce!" Committee meetings generally break up in time for Rep. Luce to reach the floor of the House when it convenes at noon.

Mrs. Luce usually finds time for a brief luncheon, at which she may entertain supporters from her own constituency. But she is back at work early in the afternoon and never leaves the House before 7 or 7:30. She sometimes entertains at dinner, and almost always has a crowd in her suite for the evening to continue until bed-time discussion of whatever disputatious issue she may have raised during the day.

Retains Youth Now nearing 40, Mrs. Luce constantly belies her age. She is slim and very blond, and the oriental eye glasses she wears serve to emphasize the beauty of her heart-shaped face. Her clothes are a dressmaker's dream, her style faultless, her carriage elegant. She feels that she has now found her proper place in the making of history in our time, and all that went before was mere preparation.

Mrs. Luce is proud, of course, of the success of her famous play "The Women," and would not be one herself if she were not flattered by Hollywood's attempts to make her a glamorous star when she went there to supervise production of a picture based upon it.

So despite the intense seriousness with which she goes about her job, Clare Bothe Luce remains first and last a woman. The changing of her blonde hair to new and spectacular arrangements has started many a rush to Washington's crowded beauty salons. Her hair styles are decidedly individual and original. At present, the front is an upswept affair with a careful center part, while the back falls down over her neck and is tied with dainty bows.

Sees Hobby Little Because of her Washington activities, Mrs. Luce is now separated most of the time from her husband, Henry Luce, publisher of Life and Time magazines, and from her 18-year-old daughter, Ann Clare Brokaw, born of her first marriage to George Tuttle Brokaw, multi-millionaire society man. She divorced him in 1929.

Neglected also for the present are Rep. Luce's hobbies—surfboard riding, skeet-shooting, cats and needlepoint. Perhaps it is enough of a recreation to be the most-discussed woman in the busiest city of the world. Was there some slight tinge of jealousy or a nostalgic memory of the time when she was the world's most controversial female figure when Lady Astor in London re-entered the limelight briefly to answer Clare's "globaloney" crack with the poignant plaint: "It's too smart for me. It reminds me of a very stylish and ridiculous hat."

Clare Bothe Luce can wear stylish and ridiculous hats and get away with them. Nancy Astor can't.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Second Lieutenant Richard Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mader, East Main street, is home for a furlough prior to reporting for a new assignment at Fort Sill, Okla. He has been training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ludwig Haecker, East High street, has been promoted to rank of private first class at his air force station near Denver, Colo. Haecker has recovered after suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Private Ralph Barr of East Ringgold has been given a new address: Squadron 8, Flight 30-A, 302nd T. A., Sheppard field, Texas.

Sergeant Kervyn T. Morrison, stationed in the south Pacific, has a birthday April 4. Mail will reach him at No. 35402080, Company A.

592nd regiment, APO 3383, care of postmaster, San Francisco.

New address of Private First Class Jerome M. (Jay) Warner, formerly of Pickaway township, is No. 15120626, Company F, 303rd Ord. Reg. (base), APO 460, care of postmaster, Los Angeles, Cal.

Corporal Joseph G. Thomas has been placed in Company D, 34th I. T. B., Camp Croft, S. C.

Private John F. Arledge, Route 4, is assigned to Company D, 303rd infantry, APO 445, Camp Swift, Texas.

Private Harvey Winn, who has just completed 11 weeks of training at Camp Berkeley, Texas, has been assigned to the medical corps at Camp Bowie, Texas. His address is: 143rd station hospital, Camp Bowie.

SERVICE FLAG OF METHODISTS IS DEDICATED

Service flag carrying 60 stars, representing 60 youths of the First Methodist church congregation, was dedicated Sunday at impressive services attended by a large audience. The program was arranged and conducted by the Rev. Neil H. Peterson.

The 60 stars are arranged in a cross, and church men said that names to be added as more men enter service will be kept in such an arrangement that the star effect will be retained.

The flag was presented by Ned Stout, representing the Youth Fellowship organization, with W. E. Hilyard, Sunday school superintendent, accepting it. Both made brief but interesting addresses. Principal speaker was the Rev. Charles L. Thomas, father of three sons, two of whom are in service, the third being returned home after suffering from illness.

Music was provided by the church choir, under direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

BREHM SEEKING FEDERAL AID FOR HILL COUNTIES

Representative Walter E. Brehm, of Logan, representing the 11th Ohio congressional district, has gone to bat for a long-range development program for southeastern Ohio hill country counties, and he is carrying his message directly to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Brehm told Washington reporters that he had handed his plan to the President, who expressed much interest and promised to give the matter his personal attention.

The Brehm program, in which he is soliciting assistance from southern and southeastern Ohio counties, called for development of the mineral, timber, agricultural, industrial and recreational resources of the district.

The "freshman" congressman, who succeeded Harold K. Claypool in Washington January 1, informed the President in his letter that distressed areas of the country, claiming part of his district to be included, "must have a tangible, definite, long-range program if they are to benefit in the more abundant life. They cannot hope to exist on the theory of 'take no heed of the morrow what it shall bring forth.'"

Mr. Brehm declared that the program is now political and is not partisan. "It goes beyond petty politics and reaches to the very heart of social and economic security for the vast majority of our people."

Gifts for Your Soldier—Sailor—Marine

Leather Writing Kits Convenient for his stationery, envelopes calendar \$4.00

Identification Bracelets Sterling and yellow Gold filled \$3.00 Up

Service Chains Sterling Silver \$2.75 Up

L.M. BUTCHCO

Chest Colds To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB



Gifts for Your Soldier—Sailor—Marine

Leather Writing Kits Convenient for his stationery, envelopes calendar \$4.00

Identification Bracelets Sterling and yellow Gold filled \$3.00 Up

Service Chains Sterling Silver \$2.75 Up

L.M. BUTCHCO

EYES EXAMINED DR. R. E. HEDGES 110 1/2 W. Main St. Optometrist Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c Phone 218

You trust its quality OMAR WALLPAPER CLEANER The original Green Non-Crumbling "Omar" Wallpaper Cleaner is often imitated but never duplicated—Insist on "Omar"—for Painted Walls, Window Shades, Pictures etc. Griffith & Martin

OMAR WALLPAPER CLEANER The original Green Non-Crumbling "Omar" Wallpaper Cleaner is often imitated but never duplicated—Insist on "Omar"—for Painted Walls, Window Shades, Pictures etc. Griffith & Martin

BIRDS EYE SUMMERTIME FEATURE PEACHES One full pound Sliced...Sweetened 27c Many varieties of fruits and berries at our BIRDS EYE DEPARTMENT...Get some today! A & P Super Markets

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 or ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all that were so kind during the illness and departure of my beloved husband, Elmer D. Carper for the many words of sympathy, floral offerings, pall-bearers, Dr. Pos. Rev. J. W. Steen and Rev. Charles Hook. Beautiful songs rendered. Defenbaugh Brothers efficient service. To all may God bless you.

Mrs. Grace Carper.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM OF FROM 150 TO 500 ACRES WITH BRICK HOUSE.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A, 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, 146 East Union, Phone 419.

FURNISHED two room apartment; furnished sleeping room, 234 North Court street. Phone 1133.

TWO OR THREE rooms nicely furnished apartment, in new home. Phone 439.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Wanted To Buy

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

ALL wool steel blue, three piece Eton suit, size 6 years; Black and white herringbone weave top coat and matching cap, 6 year size in good condition. Phone 1448 or 603 S. Court St.

GIRL'S Bicycle, good condition. 1126 S. Court St.

GOLD FISH, food and grass. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

AAA chicks that are ROP pet-gree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutville, Ohio
Phone Cir. 8041.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Pulorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry.
Order now from
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved pulorum controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings.
Hedges Poultry Farm.
Phone 3740. Ashville, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested. Improved Stock. Please order your chicks ahead. Open Every Day.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I. Smith Hulse

HEDGES HYBRIDS

Official Table of Point Values for Processed Foods on sale at The Herald Office, for 5c each. Printed on tag board and suitable to hang in the kitchen for permanent use. Limited supply.

Amanda, Ohio

FOR SALE
Official Table of Point Values for Processed Foods on sale at The Herald Office, for 5c each. Printed on tag board and suitable to hang in the kitchen for permanent use. Limited supply.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, March 23
At residence 1 1/2 miles east of Circleville on the Stoutville road on the Palm farm beginning at 1 o'clock. C. C. Claypool, Chalfin and Leist, auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction, at my residence 1 1/2 miles east of Circleville, on the Stoutville road on the Palm farm, on

Tuesday, March 23, '43
Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock p. m., the following personal property, to-wit:

3—HORSES—3

8 yr. old gelding, wt. 1750. Two

5-6 yr. old roan geldings, wt. 1800.

14—HEAD CATTLE—14

Black cow 4 yr. old, fresh soon;

Holstein cow 4 yr. old, fresh soon;

Black cow 7 yr. old, calf by side;

Guernsey cow 5 yr. old, fresh by

sale day; Guernsey cow 7 yr. old,

fresh in April; Guernsey cow 7 yr.

old, fresh in May; Shorthorn cow

4 yr. old, calf by side; Spotted cow

7 yr. old, fresh in April; Jersey cow

10 yr. old, fresh in May; Shorthorn

heifer 1 yr. old; Guernsey heifer 6

months old; Guernsey bull coming

2 yr. old.

58—HOGS—58

4 pure bred Duroc sows with 37

pigs by side; 17 hogs wt. 150 lbs.

All double immuned.

19—SHEEP—19

19 Shropshire ewes, one to four

years old to lamb in April.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

A very complete line of farm

machinery and implements, not

listed, also 5 double hog boxes 6x12

ft.; Smidley hog feeder; 100 gal.

hog fountain; harness for 3 horses;

end-gate seeder; McCormick burr

mill-like new; 12 hurdles 12 ft.

long.

Feed: 75 to 100 bushels wheat

and rye; 50 bushels of oats; a quantity

of baled hay.

Interest in 20 acres of growing

wheat; 1/2 interest in 15 acres

of growing wheat and barley.

Terms:—Cash. Nothing to be

removed until settled for.

C. C. CLAYPOOL

Chalfin & Leist, Auctioneers

Wayne A. Hoover, Clerk

Found

PURSE containing money and key. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call at 122 Logan St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

EARL SMITH, FORMERLY OF COLUMBUS NINE, DIES

PORTSMOUTH, March 15—Earl Smith, who played in the outfield for the Columbus Red Birds 13 years ago, died yesterday at his Portsmouth home.

During his professional baseball career, Smith also played with Washington, the St. Louis Browns and Minneapolis. He formerly managed the Beckley, W. Va., club in the Mountain State League and umpired in the Mid-Atlantic.

For the last year, Smith had been working as a plumber and pipe fitter at a war plant near Portsmouth.

Eshelman Dog Takes Two Major Prizes In Spring Field Trials

Highland Touchstone Dixie, outstanding bird dog owned by John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street, won first place in two major events of the Spring bird dog field trial conducted Sunday on the George G. Adkins farm, Jackson township.

The Eshelman pointer, winner of the derby class last week in a major contest held at Xenia, came dog class and in the derby class during the competition arranged by the Pickaway county Bird Dog Club.

A large audience was present all day Sunday to enjoy the competition which was featured by the Eshelman pointer. Sixty dogs were entered in three classes of competition, the entries coming from Columbus, Xenia, Dayton, Amanda, Lancaster, Zanesville, Jefferson and Bridgeville, Pa., Reynoldsburg, and Circleville.

While Highland Touchstone Dixie won the all-age and derby classes, Horsford Llewellyn Dan, owned by O. M. Ashcraft of Zanesville, was winner of the puppy class.

Competition was interesting in all three divisions. Judges in the two major classes were Dr. R. M. Andre of Waverly and Robert Will of McArthur, while Mr. Shaffer of Amanda and Mr. Gill of McArthur were in charge of the puppy class.

The latter two men were drafted as judges after Dr. Andre and Mr. Will found the work in the other two classes demanded so much time that they would not have time for the puppy division.

The event was financed by the Pickaway County Bird Dog club, headed by Ralph McDill with Walter L. Stambaugh as secretary. Trophies for winners in the var-

DIXON RATES AS FASTEST MILER

New York U. Star Defeats Gil Dodds; Bob Wright Of Ohio Victor

By John Cashman
NEW YORK, March 15—Frank Dixon, of New York university, the world's first great Negro miler, stands today as the undisputed master of the indoor mile, after his victory over gamely struggling Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, in the Columbian mile, feature of the New York K. of C. games at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

Earl Mitchell, Indiana university senior who set the fastest time of the season in the Millrose mile—4:08.6—took an early lead, but quickly dropped it to Dodds. Gil's machine-like pace kept him in front until, with but a lap and a half to go, Dixon took over. By this time Mitchell, rubber-legged and gasping, had fallen into last place, and Jim Rafferty, New York A. C. pushed on ahead of Dartmouth's Don Burnham to place third only four yards behind Dodds.

This was Dixon's third victory in a major mile. He emerged the victor in the Hunter mile in Boston, and again placed first in this distance in the National A. A. U. meet in New York. Each of his competitors in the Columbian had a major mile to their credit.

One of the greatest runners of any age, Greg Rice, New York A. C., ran the fastest two miles of the season in 8:52.7, and lapped the entire field. Striding tirelessly, Rice lapped the last straggler in the field with 9 1/2 laps to go, and with little more than a lap to go, he overhauled second-placing Private George De George. Running third was Glen Masten, of Colgate.

Bob Wright, of Ohio State, took a wafer-thin victory over Charles (Whitey) Hlad in the 60-yard hurdles, in 7.3 seconds. Their feet pounded on the floor precisely at the same time as they bounded over each hurdle, but Wright took over in the final sprint.

Columbia university's great Bill Vessie, 195-pound high jumper, beat out Private Joshua Williamson, of Camp Pickett, Va., and set the highest mark of the season and his career—5 feet 8 inches. After eliminating Williamson with this jump, Vessie attempted to clear the bar at 6 feet 9 inches, but failed in three tries.

CROSBY A CHAMPION
LOS ANGELES, March 15—Screen and Radio Crooner Bing Crosby today was named southern California's athlete of the month for February. The selection was made by the Southern California Athlete of the Month board on the basis of Crosby's winning the Lakeside golf club championship for the third time. Although not generally known as a serious golfer, the crooner is the only player ever to have won the Lakeside title three times.

The customers are turning out in bigger and better droves for sports events due to the pangs of war and the seeming abundance of money. They don't ask for star performers any more. They only want to know where and when the event will be held. It is a sign of the times, and baseball will have much to offer—especially a couple of races—which are almost certain to be close and which may see half the clubs figuring prominently in the rush to the wire.

The players began shaping themselves up for that today in their strange camps far, far from the sunny south and west. That's baseball in the year of 1943, baseball streamlined to the war effort and prepared to carry on without the luxuries and the fanfare prevalent in the past.

The Spring training is close to home, their exhibition schedules have been pared down and they seek only to get into the best possible shape for the start of the season next month. All they ask is to be permitted to carry on with what they've got until such time as Uncle Sam demands that too. Until then baseball will keep going.

Thus were the teams flung

Blue Ribbon dairy cagers, paced by Don Valentine, knocked off another victory Saturday night in the Columbus A. A. U. league. The victory was over the Kahn Jewelers by a 42-40 score.

The contest was a thriller with the lead changing many times. The dairy crew announced Monday that Don Grate, former Greenfield high school star who is now attending Ohio State university, will finish the season with the local crew. Jim Reeder, also of Ohio State, has started to play with the Dairy, appearing Saturday in his first game.

Lineups:
Blue Ribbon—42
Valentine f 7 2 Rogers f 4 0
Moon f 4 2 McCorkle f 4 0
Demuth c 2 2 Booth c 1 1
Reeder g 4 0 Padovan g 3 2
Green g 1 2 Colak g 3 2

18 6 17 6

Kahn's—40
Rogers f 4 0
McCorkle f 4 0
Booth c 1 1
Padovan g 3 2
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17 6

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Lineups:
Blue Ribbon—42
Valentine f 7 2 Rogers f 4 0
Moon f 4 2 McCorkle f 4 0
Demuth c 2 2 Booth c 1 1
Reeder g 4 0 Padovan g 3 2
Green g 1 2 Colak g 3 2

18 6 17 6

Kahn's—40
Rogers f 4 0
McCorkle f 4 0
Booth c 1 1
Padovan g 3 2
Colak g 3 2

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 or ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 7c
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Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all that were so kind during the illness and departure of my beloved husband, Elmer D. Carper for the many words of sympathy, floral offerings, pall-bearers, Dr. Pos Rev. J. W. Steen and Rev. Charles Hook. Beautiful songs rendered. Defenbaugh Brothers, efficient service. To all may God bless you.

Mrs. Grace Carper.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS
WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM OF FROM 150 TO 500 ACRES WITH BRICK HOUSE.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A, 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, 146 East Union, Phone 419.

FURNISHED two room apartment, furnished sleeping room, 234 North Court street, Phone 1133.

TWO OR THREE rooms nicely furnished apartment, in new home, Phone 439.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Wanted To Buy

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

WANTED
Your Scrap Metal
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

WALTER BURGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

Dairy Products Dealers

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Lumber Dealers

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

Electrical Equipment Dealers

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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Articles For Sale

ALL wool steel blue, three piece Eton suit, size 6 years; Black and white herringbone weave top coat and matching cap, 6 year size in good condition. Phone 1448 or 603 S. Court St.

GIRL'S Bicycle, good condition. 1126 S. Court St.

GOLD FISH, food and grass. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

AAA chicks that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds. **STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY**
Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone Clr. 8041.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Pullover tested and improved for more profitable poultry.
Order now from **CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM**
Phone 1834

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved pullover controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigree male matings.
Hedges Poultry Farm,
Phone 3740. Ashville, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested. Improved Stock. Please order your chicks ahead. Open Every Day.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. L. Smith Hulse

HEDGES HYBRIDS

Amanda, Ohio
FOR SALE
Official Table of Point Values for Processed Foods on sale at The Herald Office, for 5c each. Printed on tag board and suitable to hang in the kitchen for permanent use. Limited supply.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

Optometrists

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

Real Estate Dealers

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

Veterinarians

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance, Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

Articles For Sale

USE PILOT brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

SPECIAL new full mattresses \$6.98, Cash and Carry. R. & R. Furniture Co. 148 W. Main St.

MAN'S light suit new, size 40 also two o'coats. Inquire Mrs. J. C. Rader, 117 1/2 W. Main St. Formerly Elliott Voll's Tailor Shop.

"GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT"
Planting our Giant Size Trees, saving time, enjoying fruit much sooner. Write for Free Copy New Low-Price Catalogue, listing more than 800 varieties. Offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va.

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

A CASH Register with complete detail of all transactions — just what you need these days. \$65.00. Paul A. Johnson Office Equipment.

Have Your Old Wool Comforts Washed, recarded and recovered. Feather Craft Bedding. 1012 E. Main St. Columbus, Ohio.

Rytex Stationery

will be on sale at
The Herald Office
for three days only
March 17, 18 and 19th.
Come in and place your order.

Employment

GIRL OR ELDERLY woman for light housework and care of 2 children. Ph. 1110.

WANTED — Man or woman manager, for Miller Jones Family Shoe Store, Piqua, Ohio. Must have retail shoe experience. Inquire Miller Jones, Circleville, Ohio. 112 West Main St.

SALESWOMAN wanted for shoe clerk. Steady employment. Apply Merit Shoe Store, 114 W. Main.

MEN for railroad work, track work, also some bridge work. One experienced track foreman. Apply New Pennsylvania Bridge, Plain City, Ohio. E. L. Reder, superintendent.

WAITRESS wanted — Apply Franklin Inn.

Building Laborers Wanted

On Large Job
At the Cambridge General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio.
Rate
65c Per Hour
Working 9 Hours Per day including Saturdays and Sundays. Time and a half for overtime. Good working conditions.

Apply
Haig M. Boyajohn
General Contractors
Cambridge, Ohio
Telephone Cambridge 2640.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, March 23
At residence 1 1/2 miles east of Circleville on the Stoutsville road on the Palm farm, on

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction, at my residence 1 1/2 miles east of Circleville, on the Stoutsville road on the Palm farm, on

Tuesday, March 23, '43
Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. the following personal property, to-wit:

3—HORSES—3
8 yr. old gelding, wt. 1750. Two 5-6 yr. old roan geldings, wt. 1800.
14—HEAD CATTLE—14
Black cow 4 yr. old, fresh soon; Holstein cow 4 yr. old, fresh soon; Black cow 7 yr. old, calf by side; Guernsey cow 5 yr. old, fresh by sale day; Guernsey cow 7 yr. old, fresh in April; Guernsey cow 7 yr. old, fresh in May; Shorthorn cow 4 yr. old, calf by side; Spotted cow 7 yr. old fresh in April; Jersey cow 10 yr. old, fresh in May; Shorthorn heifer 1 yr. old; Guernsey heifer 6 months old; Guernsey bull coming 2 yr. old.

58—HOGS—58
4 pure bred Duroc sows with 37 pigs by side; 17 hogs wt. 150 lbs. All double immuned.

19—SHEEP—19
19 Shropshire ewes, one to four years old, to lamb in April.

IMPLEMENT, ETC.
A very complete line of farm machinery and implements, not listed, also 5 double hog boxes 6x12 ft.; Smidley hog feeder; 100 gal. hog fountain; harness for 3 horses; end-gate seeder; McCormick burr mill—like new; 12 hurdles 12 ft. long.

Feed: 75 to 100 bushels wheat and rye; 50 bushels of oats; a quantity of haled hay.

Interest in 20 acres of growing wheat; 1/2 interest in 15 acres of growing wheat and barley.

Terms:—Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

C. C. CLAYPOOL
Chairman & Leist, Auctioneers
Wayne A. Hoover, Clerk

Found

PURSE containing money and key. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call at 122 Logan St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

EARL SMITH, FORMERLY OF COLUMBUS NINE, DIES

PORTSMOUTH, March 15—Earl Smith, who played in the outfield for the Columbus Red Birds 13 years ago, died yesterday at his Portsmouth home.

During his professional baseball career, Smith also played with Washington, the St. Louis Browns and Minneapolis. He formerly managed the Beckley, W. Va., club in the Mountain State League and umpired in the Mid-Atlantic. For the last year, Smith had been working as a plumber and pipe fitter at a war plant near Portsmouth.

Eshelman Dog Takes Two Major Prizes In Spring Field Trials

Highland Touchstone Dixie, outstanding bird dog owned by John W. Eshelman, North Pickaway street, won first place in two major events of the Spring bird dog field trial conducted Sunday on the George G. Adkins farm, Jackson township.

The Eshelman pointer, winner of the derby class last week in a major contest held at Xenia, came home first in the all-age shooting dog class and in the derby class during the competition arranged by the Pickaway county Bird Dog Club.

A large audience was present all day Sunday to enjoy the competition which was featured by the Eshelman pointer. Sixty dogs were entered in three classes of competition, the entries coming from Columbus, Xenia, Dayton, Amanda, Lancaster, Zanesville, Jefferson and Bridgeville, Pa., Reynoldsburg, and Circleville.

While Highland Touchstone Dixie won the all-age and derby classes, Horstford Llewellyn Dan, owned by O. M. Ashcraft of Zanesville, was winner of the puppy class.

Competition was interesting in all three divisions. Judges in the two major classes were Dr. R. M. Andre of Waverly and Robert Will of McArthur, while Mr. Shaffer of Amanda and Mr. Gill of McArthur were in charge of the puppy class. The latter two men were drafted as judges after Dr. Andre and Mr. Will found the work in the other two classes demanded so much time that they would not have time for the puppy division.

The event was financed by the Pickaway County Bird Dog club, headed by Ralph McDill with Walter L. Stambough as secretary. Trophies for winners in the various divisions were bought by the club, which also bought \$100 worth of pheasants for distribution. The birds were freed at the trial scene. They are expected to add to Pickaway county's game supply next Fall.

The day was perfect overhead for the competition, but footing was wet, rains of the last week keeping the ground too soggy for comfort.

DIXON RATES AS FASTEST MILER

New York U. Star Defeats Gil Dodds; Bob Wright Of Ohio Victor

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, March 15—Frank Dixon, of New York university, the world's first great Negro miler, stands today as the undisputed master of the indoor mile, after his victory over gamely struggling Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, in the Columbian mile, feature of the New York K. of C. games at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

Earl Mitchell, Indiana university senior who set the fastest time of the season in the Millrose mile—4:08.6—took an early lead, but quickly dropped it to Dodds. Gil's machine-like pace kept him in front until, with but a lap and a half to go, Dixon took over. By this time Mitchell, rubber-legged and gasping, had fallen into last place, and Jim Rafferty, New York A. C. pushed on ahead of Dartmouth's Don Burnham to place third only four yards behind Dodds.

This was Dixon's third victory in a major mile. He emerged the victor in the Hunter mile in Boston, and again placed first in this distance in the National A. U. meet in New York. Each of his competitors in the Columbian had a major mile to their credit.

One of the greatest runners of any age, Greg Rice, New York A. C., ran the fastest two miles of the season in 8:52.7, and lapped the entire field. Striding tirelessly, Rice lapped the last straggler in the field with 9 1/2 laps to go, and with little more than a lap to go, he overhauled second-placing Private George De George. Running third was Glen Masten, of Colgate.

Bob Wright, of Ohio State, took a wafer-thin victory over Charles (Whitey) Hlad in the 60-yard high hurdles, in 7.3 seconds. Their feet pounded on the floor precisely at the same time as they bounded over each hurdle, but Wright took over in the final sprint.

Columbia university's great Bill Vessie, 195-pound high jumper, beat out Private Joshua Williamson, of Camp Pickett, Va., and set the highest mark of the season and his career—6 feet 8 inches. After eliminating Williamson with this jump, Vessie attempted to clear the bar at 6 feet 9 inches, but failed in three tries.

CROSBY A CHAMPION

LOS ANGELES, March 15—Screen and Radio Crooner Bing Crosby today was named southern California's athlete of the month for February. The selection was made by the Southern California Athlete of the Month board on the basis of Crosby's winning the Lakeside golf club championship for the third time. Although not generally known as a serious golfer, the crooner is the only player ever to have won the Lakeside title three times.

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The customers are turning out in bigger and better droves for sports events due to the pangs of war and the seeming abundance of money. They don't ask for star performers any more. They only want to know where and when the event will be held. It is a sign of the times, and baseball will have much to offer—especially a couple of races which are almost certain to be close and which may see half the clubs figuring prominently in the rush to the wire.

The players began shaping themselves up for that today in their strange camps far, far from the sunny south and west. That's baseball in the year of 1943, baseball streamlined to the war effort and prepared to carry on without the luxuries and the fanfare prevalent in the past.

The Spring training is close to home, their exhibition schedules have been pared down and they seek only to get into the best possible shape for the start of the season next month. All they ask is to be permitted to carry on with what they've got until such time as Uncle Sam demands that too. Until then baseball will keep going.

Thus were the teams slung

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Booth c 5 0 0
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17 6

about in strange new surroundings today, getting into shape for quick trips back to home bases and for whatever baseball there will be.

In the National league, clubs which have arrived to begin work are the champion St. Louis Cardinals, at Cairo, Ill.; the New York Giants at Lakewood, N. J., where they trained back in the days of horses and buggies; the Brooklyn Dodgers at Bear Mountain, N. Y.; a sliding center; the Philadelphia Phillies at Hershey, Pa.; the Cincinnati Reds at Bloomington, Ind.

American league early starters include the champion New York Yankees down at Asbury Park, N. J., heretofore more famous as a fight training center; the Washington Senators at College Park, Md.; the Detroit Tigers at Evansville, Ind.; the Cleveland Indians, at LaFayette, Ind.; and the St. Louis Browns at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

OHIOAN CAUSES ROW IN DENVER COURT TOURNEY

DENVER, March 15—In the wake of a controversy on the amateur-or-pro status of one of its star players, the crack quintet from Fort Warren, Wyo., today held the spotlight in the 1943 National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Denver as spirited competition boomed through the second round.

Sergeant Julius Rivlin, purportedly a former professional cager from Akron, O., was the principal character in the row that burst after he had assisted his teammates in pinning an 83 to 36 defeat on the Denver Capital Life quintet.

J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to the president of the National A. A. U., questioned Rivlin about his amateur status after receiving a complaint from some unidentified simon-pure source.

Rivlin gave Bingham neither an affirmative or negative answer about his reported past as a pro. "He was evasive," said Bingham. Explaining that the A. A. U. itself was not making any charges, Bingham said:

"It was believed that Rivlin entered this tournament as an amateur. If the Fort Warren authorities discover there has been a mistake, they can certify Rivlin as a pro. The Fort Warren team then can continue without Rivlin. It's simply up to the army."

"NO" SAYS WAR OFFICE TO LOUIS-CONN MATCH

PITTSBURGH, March 15—War department officials have ruled against another Louis-Conn title fight "at the present time," it was learned today.

The department rejected a recent proposal that Corporal Billy Conn and Sergeant Joe Louis fight it out for the championship again, with spectators buying War Bonds ranging from \$25 to \$10,000 as the price of admission.

Major A. D. Surles, on behalf of Secretary Stimson, reported that such a contest "would interfere with the training assignments of both Conn and Louis."

PIRATES LOSE IN FINALS OF B TOURNAMENT

Pickaway Falls Before Fast Utica Team, 41-32; Plain City Beaten

OHIO FINALS NEARING

Newark And Marion Play Tonight For Central District Honors

Pickaway county watched class A and class B basketball competition from the sidelines Monday following elimination of a splendid Pickaway township team Saturday in final sessions of the district B meet at Otterbein college, Westerville.

The Pirates, unbeaten in 19 previous efforts, fell by the wayside, 41-32, to a strong Utica team. Utica and Berlin, victor over Plain City in a surprise, go to the state tournament from the central district.

Pickaway gained a 43-34 victory in a splendid game Saturday afternoon over Marysville, but the game took so much out of the Pirates that they didn't have the zip needed to win from Utica. Pickaway held a 28-23 lead in the third period, but failed in the last session.

Coach John Hardin was far from downhearted about his team's loss. "The boys played beautiful ball in this game, but they tired and were against a strong team."

Pickaway fans were loud in their praise for their team, many believing that the Pirates could have gone farther had they played a tougher schedule. The boys won 19 straight games, and were never pressed except in the last quarter of the county tournament finals with Ashville when the Bronchos moved up within five points of the winners.

Bobby Young, Pickaway's splendid center, made the all-tournament first team, and Junior Anderson, diminutive guard, was placed on the second team.

Coach Hardin said all boys deserved much praise for the kind of basketball they played all season

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young

GNATZ!! I TOLDJA TO STAY HOME!

OH, GOODY! I KNEW YOU'D BE GLAD WE CAME

HM! I SEE YOU HAVE \$10,000 - YES, INDEED, HAVEN'T WE?

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



TILLIE THE TOILER



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 By Chic Young



By WESTOVER



On The Air

MONDAY Evening
 5:45 Bill Stern, WHIS
 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
 7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW
 7:30 Joe Howard in Gay Nineties, WBNS
 8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS
 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
 9:00 Screen Play Gully, WBNS
 9:30 Alvin Karpis, WHKC
 9:30 Alice Templeton, WWVA
 Information Please, WSH
 10:00 William L. Whitler, WBNS
 10:30 Paul Schubert, WENR
 11:00 News, WLW

TUESDAY Morning
 7:00 News of the World, WBNS
 7:00 Breakfast Club, WING
 9:00 Robert St. John, WSM
 9:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAI
Afternoon
 1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
 2:00 Stanley Dixon, WHKC
 2:30 Walter Connolly, WHKC
Evening
 6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos Andy, WREX
 7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW
 7:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al Johnson, WBNS
 8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS
 8:30 Battle of Sexes, WLW
 9:00 Fibber McGee, WLW
 9:30 Bob Hope, WLW
 9:30 Red Skelton, WLW
 10:00 Quincey Howe, WBNS
 10:30 Paul Schubert, WENR
 11:00 News

RAE AND DAVIS CLOWN

Nan Rae and Maude Davis, zany ladies of vaudeville and the stage, join the Sammy Kaye-Red Barber Show for a guest appearance on Wednesday, March 17, at 7 p. m. over the Columbia network.

Famous for their loony songs and gag acts, Nan Rae and Maude Davis promise to lend the proper spirit to Sammy Kaye's St. Patrick's Day program. The comedienne have had a varied career as vaudeville singers, acrobatic dancers, leaders of an all-girl orchestra, and made their first Broadway stage appearance in the "Straw Hat Review." In radio, they had a long run on the Kate Smith show.

Musical interludes on the program will be handled by Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, his featured songstress, Nancy Norman, and vocalists Tommy Ryan, Billy Williams, Arthur Wright, and the Kaye Choir.

DAGWOOD BACK-SLAPPER

Proving that some people will do anything for money, Dagwood becomes a jovial, dynamic personality for a few hours, with unexpected results, in "Blondie Meets a New Personality," on Monday, March 22, at 6:30 p. m. over CBS. Turned down by his boss, J. C. Dithers, when he asks for a raise, Dagwood is advised by his neighbor, Mr. Fuddle, to turn on the personality. Fuddle demonstrates the personality technique so well that Dagwood lends him five dollars, and decides that the suggestion is sound.

VALLEE, DAVIS

Hollywood and New York will be tied up again into a neat package of comic dialogue, when the "Comedy Caravan" presents Rudy Vallee, Joan Davis, Jimmy Durante, Lew Lehr and Herb Shriner as its featured fun-makers, on Friday, March 19, at 9 p. m. over CBS.

Vallee and Miss Davis will broadcast from Hollywood, while

BRICK BRADFORD



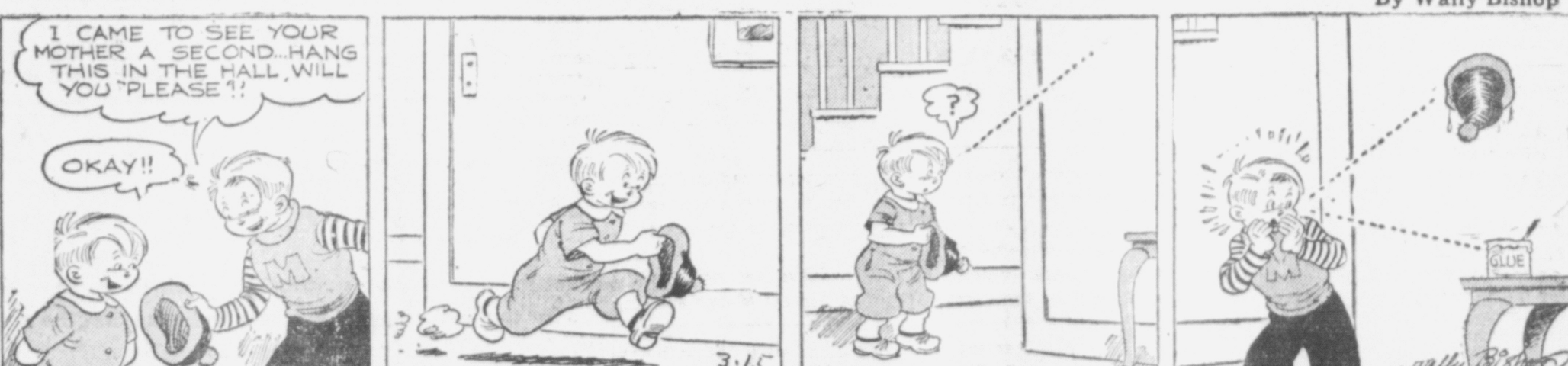
By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



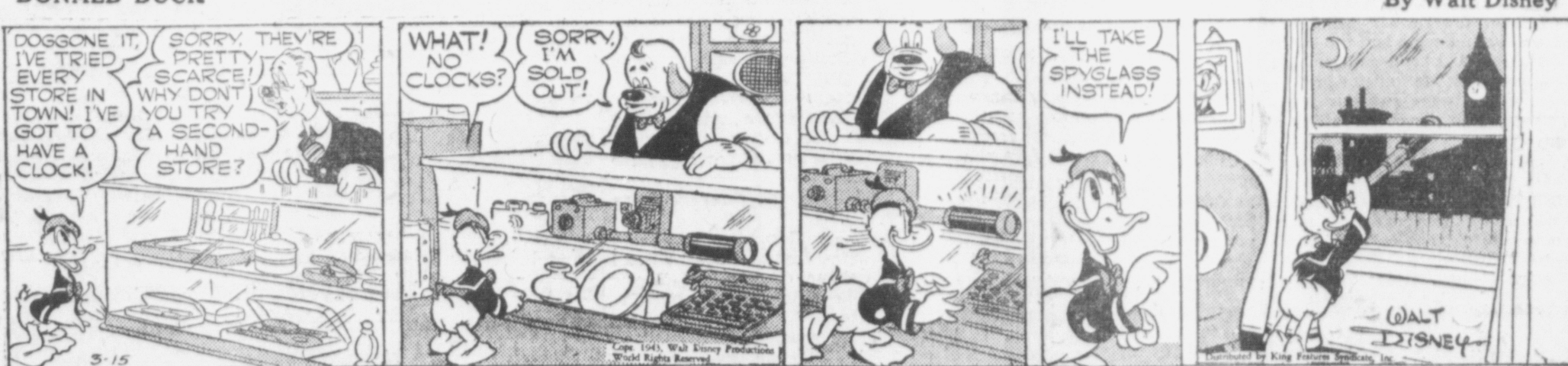
By Paul Robinson

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Durante, Lehr and Shriner do their rib-tickling from New York. All of them will be brought together in a two-way coast-to-coast hookup, for a transcontinental crossfire.

LUKAS SCHEDULED

Paul Lukas, originally scheduled for a "Radio Reader's Digest" appearance a few weeks ago, makes his belated bow on that CBS program on Sunday, March 28. He will play the leading role in Stefan Heym's "Hostages." This was

the part he was to have played in his earlier scheduled engagement, which was postponed to permit him to go to Hollywood to make the picture based on the same book.

CASS' PARODY LIKED

Comedienne Cass Daley had her busiest week last week. Following her sixth appearance on Music Hall with Bing Crosby, she received 400 requests for copies of the song parody she sang. Cass

spent five days copying and mailing them.

KATE STAYS EAST

Kate Smith may postpone her trip to Hollywood to appear in the motion picture, "This Is the Army," a few weeks so that she can visit more service camps in the east.

BARBARA GUEST

Barbara Stanwyck, one of film-dom's greatest performers, will be

the first guest star on the new Groucho Marx comedy program, "Blue Ribbon Town," which debuts on CBS March 27.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son Bobby of Detroit, Michigan were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. Other Sunday dinner guests at the Willis home were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra and son Jimmy and Miss Ann Stinson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family of Clarksburg; Dustin Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis.

Atlanta
 Mrs. Warren Hobbie Sr. and daughter Effie Rose and sons Warren Jr. and Walter were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	21. Banal
1. Chest sound	1. Recover	23. Wet earth
5. Twist out of shape	2. Greedy	26. Swollen
9. Level	3. Sign of zodiac	30. Rumanian money
10. Always	4. Group of nine	32. Snappish bark
11. Bud	5. Network	33. Incendiary
12. Species of pepper	6. Hall!	34. Decapitates
14. Ancient	8. Exact	36. Erase
15. Nickname	11. Couches	38. Articles of a document
17. To frost	13. Lead for a dog	39. Sacred songs
18. Music note	16. Club fees	41. Litter of pigs
19. European country	20. Mineral springs	42. Sign
22. Point at		
24. Discourage		
25. Disease of plants		
27. Monkey		
28. Exclamation		
29. Confer knighthood upon		
31. Inflamed spot on eyelid		
33. Jewish month		
35. Insane		
37. Apiece		
40. Purifies		
43. Travel back and forth		
44. Disreputably		
45. Part of "to be"		
46. Over (poet.)		
47. Type measure		
48. Kind of roll		
49. Nostrils		
52. Metal		
54. Girl's name		
55. French river		
56. Long drink		
57. Girl		

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

DOG
 IN CHINA HS--KOU POLAND--PIES
 DENMARK--HUND RUSSIA--SOBABA
 FRANCE--CHIEN SPAIN--PERRO
 JERUSALEM--KELES SWEDEN--HUNDAR
 IRELAND--CU C-SLOVAKIA--PES
 ITALY--CANE HUNGARY--KUTYA
 JAPAN--INU WALES--KI

SCRAP
 HOW MUCH GREATER IS THE FRICTIONAL RESISTANCE IN WATER THAN THE WIND RESISTANCE OF THE SAME SURFACE IN AIR?
 800 TIMES

POPEYE

YOU KNOCKED OUT WHALESKIN, YOU ARE THE TOUGHEST MAN IN THE WORLD. THE 'GROWLERS' GIVE YOU FIRST PRIZE

HERE'S THE MONEY \$10,000

GR-R GR-R GR-R GR-R

OKAY, OSCAR, THANK HER FRIENDS FOR ME

NOW I KIN OFFER A BIG REWARD TO ANYBODY AT FINDS ME MOMMA

P'RAPPS I WILL SEE HER SOON

POPEYE, THERE'S SOMEBODY HERE TO SEE YOU

TAKE A LOOK

GNATZ! I TOLDJA TO STAY HOME!

OH, GOODY! I KNEW YOU'D BE GLAD WE CAME

HM, I SEE WE HAVE \$10,000--YES, INDEED, HAVEN'T WE?

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The certificates, 11 by 14 inches, will be awarded individual families by the county War Board, headed by Mr. Boggs, on the basis of the farm's 1943 production plan which AAA committeemen are helping farmers to fill out at the present time.

Committeemen are contacting each farm family in Pickaway county to pass along information concerning the county's 1943 food production goals, and to assist in establishing individual farm goals which will help meet the nation's food requirements during the coming year.

The "Certificate of Farm War Service", according to Mr. Boggs, is a "simple word of appreciation and encouragement to the fighting units of the food front—the nation's farm families."

"On the long, hard work of these families," the AAA chief pointed out, "and on their ingenuity in overcoming every handicap imposed by total war will depend to a considerable measure the outcome of the war."

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During the series of four lectures, Rotary club is bringing outstanding men to give its Circleville audiences a cross section of the international lecture.

During his service for the League of Nations Dr. Habicht was a legal expert in the opium and social questions section and since 1934 one of the assistants to the chief legal adviser. He attended all of the assemblies of the League of Nations during the last decade and acted as legal adviser to other intergovernmental conferences charged with the elaboration of international conventions. He represented the secretary-general of the league at the International Penal and Penitentiary Congress at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

In 1934, Dr. Habicht served as professor at the Academy of International Law at The Hague. He has written a number of authoritative books in French, German, and English on various phases of international affairs. At present he is European counsel for a New York law firm. He has traveled extensively in Europe and is well acquainted with its political and social problems.

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IN THE COAST GUARD they say:

"SACK DRILL"—for take a nap
"FISH"—for torpedo
"FOUR-O"—for very good, or tops
"CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and the Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

FOR RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS ARE FOUR-O!



YES....

EVEN OUR RYTEX STATIONERY IS RATIONED!

The market for this popular writing paper which we have sold to our customers for the last ten years has been so heavy that the manufacturers have refused to accept any orders for a long time.

But, we're happy to announce that we've received word that we may supply your needs during a period of

Four Days Only!

This means that you'll have to hurry! We've set aside Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 17, 18, 19 and 20 as RYTEX DAYS and we'll order any quantity you may want.

The manufacturers will ship just as fast as they can. We won't be able to promise you the speediest of service, but every order taken by us before Saturday evening, March 20, will be filled

Come to our office NOW — make your selection — we'll do the rest!

THE DAILY HERALD

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED Quick Clean Service CALL Phone 104 Reverse Charges— Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

REGULAR Livestock Auction Wednesday, March 17 Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Phone 118 or 482

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it.—Song of Solomon 8:7.

Sam Pontius, Williamsport Route 2, who Friday submitted to an eye operation in Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus, is resting well at his home.

Classes in First Aid under Red Cross supervision may be started this week with several more persons needed to fill classes. Classes are being organized for Monday and Wednesday nights and Tuesday and Friday nights. Persons interested should telephone No. 901.

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"CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and the Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

FOR RICH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS ARE FOUR-O!

Camel COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YES....

EVEN OUR RYTEX STATIONERY IS RATIONED!

The market for this popular writing paper which we have sold to our customers for the last ten years has been so heavy that the manufacturers have refused to accept any orders for a long time.

But, we're happy to announce that we've received word that we may supply your needs during a period of

Four Days Only!

This means that you'll have to hurry! We've set aside Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 17, 18, 19 and 20 as RYTEX DAYS and we'll order any quantity you may want.

The manufacturers will ship just as fast as they can. We won't be able to promise you the speediest of service, but every order taken by us before Saturday evening, March 20, will be filled

Come to our office NOW — make your selection — we'll do the rest!

THE DAILY HERALD

REGULAR
Livestock Auction
Wednesday, March 17
Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick CALL Clean Service
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.